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SQUEEZE ME

With a different take on the meaning of Spirit Week's annual "Twinkie Day," Ryan Strode is the creamy filling for this larger-than-life snack food. He easily won the "Best Costume" award for the day.

FEED ME

When it came to candy, it was easy to see what was in it for me during Halloween "Kids Day" in the Child Development class. Christie Bowker helps feed a cute critter at the Trick or Treat party in teacher Jean Kirk's classroom.

CHRISTIE Bowker



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WHAT'S IN IT FOR

you can count me in

BY GENEVA PORTER

Shelly
Yatsko



Shelly volunteered to play dead for Grim Reaper Day. That meant she couldn't socialize with anyone.

Matt
Lawrence



Matt practices his moves for the opening performance of the fall play, "I Am A Star!"

Connie
Brown



"I felt very isolated," Connie said of her Grim Reaper Day experience. "It was really hard not to say anything, 'specially on my birthday."

Being a part of a small school had its benefits. We stuck together to make everything happen. We welcomed a new superintendent as well as some new students. The seniors struggled with losing their open campus lunch, but won a reprieve through the end of the school year.

In the fall, the entire school got together including teachers and students to submit thousands of note cards trying to win a special concert sponsored by a Chicago radio station. We didn't win the top prize, but we were motivated and placed second. Clearly, we could see there was something in it for all of us.



ME AND MY SHADOWS

The Pom Cats show their patriotism by performing to the tune, "America," at the annual Veterans Day program on November 11.

LAUREN Shelby



WHAT'S IN IT FOR

ME



HOLD ME

Rachel Rebenack comforts a child in Child Development class. It was the Halloween Kids Day and for this special occasion he dressed up as a clown.

I GOTTA BE ME

Danielle Olenik throws out her talent at the fall play "I'm a Star!"



**"It's hard to be ME,
but somebody has to do it."**

—Amanda Schau

we do it all for you

BY JEN MONTGOMERY



CHRIS
Bohling
Students love free days in class—a little "me" time. Chris tried his hand at "Connect Four" to keep himself occupied.



NICOLE
Pemick
Nicole wasn't too happy at midterm when she realized there was one more semester of school.



SARAH
Csikos
Sarah didn't mind helping others, especially for the babysitting fundraiser for her basketball team.

No one knew better than you how school, life and leisure shaped your experience. Although you were encouraged by peers to blend into the crowd, Hanover was small enough to focus on the individual. The pond was big enough for large and small fish alike.

From remembering the September 11 tragedy and the war in Iraq to seeing if we could fill out the most postcards to win a free concert, the students of Hanover always stuck together. But no matter what happened, there was always something in it for you.



SAVE ME?

Summer heat brings out the swim suits and beach parties as Cassie Freeman and Cathy Homolka take advantage of the weather. "I had a lot of fun just hanging out with my friends at the beach or waterpark," Holmoka said.

JOSEPH Fetty



WHAT'S IN IT FOR





HELPING ME OUT

Girls' golf coach Scott Campbell receives a pair of waders from his team at the fall sports banquet.

"One day at practice, I was deceived by the depth of the water (in a water trap), so the girls got me the waders so I could stay dry next time," he laughed.

FILL ME UP

Junior Jason Metz was more than happy to help out with the Thanksgiving Food Drive, sponsored by National Honor Society.



A ME OF THREE
Rachel Williams, Jill McElmurry, and Sarah Csikos take a timeout from babysitting to have a quick snack.



DON'T MESS AROUND WITH ME
Annie Previs and her friends got together to make matching outfits for the spirit games. While some of them stopped for a picture, others continued to make each other up.



"Just look at ME!"

—danielle jordan, Auburn



for the **LIFE** of me

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

HELP **ME** OUT

Katie Westerhoff takes time out to help babysit kids from Jane Ball. The babysitting chore also became a fundraiser for the girls' varsity basketball team.



WORKING **ME** TODEATH

When Cassie Freeman wasn't working one of two jobs or at practice, she said she enjoyed just hanging out with her friends.

From hanging out with friends to working to going on vacations, students did embrace life during their free time. It was a striking year.

Away from the classroom we watched as the space shuttle Columbia streaked across the February sky and shattered the lives of its seven astronauts and the nation's soul. In March our focus fell from MTV to the war with Iraq. We sandwiched jobs and social life around the national distractions, but kept a cautious eye open for the next big thing. That turned out to be the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome SARS epidemic.

For Cassie Freeman life went on. She said there weren't enough hours in a day. "I'm really busy during the school year," she said. "I'm especially busy during poms and softball because during the week, I go to practice, I work, and . . . I try to stay in shape by going to the gym. I usually just hang out with my friends on the weekends."

But when we looked up from the social scene, we knew something else was coming along to grab our collective attention and cause us to exclaim, "For the life of me!"

JILL McElmurry



ME!

WHAT'S IN IT FOR

SEARCHING FOR THE PERFECT MOMENTS

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

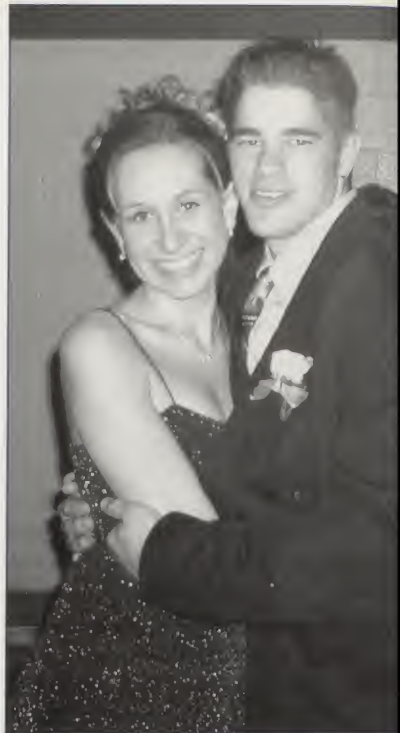
W HILE THE EVENING WAS PERFECT and the night was full of magic, homecoming king Adam Miller and queen Ashley Van Gorp danced to "A Moment Like This," the dance's theme. "Homecoming was great this year. I honestly did not think I was going to win," Van Gorp said. "Being queen is definitely an honor and I thank all those who voted for me. It was great keeping it in the family!"

For some dance-goers the night was special for different reasons. Senior Bob Lewis noted the dance was the beginning of a wonderful relationship. "That night will always stand out from my senior year. My girlfriend and I began dating then and I've never been happier. The dance was cool, too," he added.

After the dance some couples went out for a night on the town, some went to parties, out to eat, while some just decided to call it a night. Senior Lynn Savickas and her party of eight decided on TGI Friday's as the place to gather. "Homecoming was a fun-filled evening and the king and queen were truly magical," she recalled.

ONE MOMENT IN TIME

Junior Luke Besse and his date, sophomore Lisa Hesslink, both agreed they had a great time. After the dance, the couple and their group went to eat at Bennigan's Restaurant.



SENIOR JEREMY SPENCER AND HIS DATE, JUNIOR MARI HOFER, SHARE THE MOMENT.



MARYANN GRGIC AND HER PARTY OF TWELVE STOP AND POSE BEFORE HEADING OFF FOR HOMECOMING.





LOST IN THE MOMENT

Senior Danielle Olenik and her date from Lake Central enjoy a dance together as they gaze into each other's eyes.



A NOT SO SERIOUS MOMENT

Enjoying their first homecoming, freshmen Greg Sears and Kyle Sobkowicz show off their dance moves for the crowd.

THE ROYAL COUPLE

King and queen Adam Miller and Ashley Van Gorp enjoy their dance together. Both said they were shocked when they were named King and Queen.



TIFFANY BURGESS AND RYAN STRODE SAID THEY HAD FUN AT THE DANCE.



STEFANIE CARROLL, MELISSA BRANER, AARON SPREHE AND MIRANDA SPINDLER TAKE A TIMEOUT FROM DANCING TO SMILE FOR THE CAMERA.

WRAPPED UP IN A WHIRLWIND OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

SPIRIT WEEK AND GAMES was a time where students were able to dress up and not worry what people thought of them. It was also a time to have fun.

Students came to school dressed up in oddball outfits for Nerd/Clash day. More than a couple of the guys came to school dressed up as girls and gave their friends a good laugh.

Spirit Games was an all-out event. Students dressed in school colors from head to toe and at the end of the game day when the competition began.

During the middle of the tug-of-war, the juniors from the bleachers came down to help out their class against the seniors and were disqualified. Once again, the senior took over the victory. Luckily for the juniors they were able to have another chance at the tug-of-war and once again the seniors took over the victory.

To the seniors it was all about winning. For the scavenger hunt, the seniors won without breaking a sweat. The juniors came in second for the day, trying hard to beat the seniors. The Class of '93, however, won multiple events and easily retained the Spirit Jug.

FLUSHED WITH SPIRIT

Covered with toilet paper, sophomores Christie Wick and Lauren Shelby stand still while Tim Dobbin covers his classmates in toilet paper.

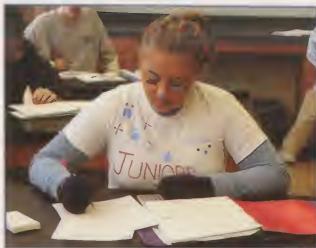


"IT'S JUST THAT THE SPIRIT GOT TO ME," SCOTT DEATHERAGE SAID UPON WAKING.



CHRIS BOHLING SAID, "YOU JUST GOT TO LET OUT THE INNER NERD IN YOU. IT'S A FUN DAY TO EXPRESS THE NERD IN YOU."





A TEST OF SPIRIT

Letting the spirit get to you is ok for Rachael Rebenack. Even though she's all dressed up for school colors day, she doesn't let the spirit get her when it comes to test time.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS?

Racing to the end, freshman Mark Myszkowski hurries as he drops off his cup of cereal during the mystery game. "I had a lot of fun and next year we'll win."



OPPOSITES ATTRACT?

Dan Kozlowski dresses up as Brittany Spears while Adam Suarez poses as a Power Puff girl. "It was funny to see what people's reactions were," Suarez said.



FOR JASON BESSE THERE IS NO PROBLEM LETTING OUT HIS INNER NERD.



"I HAD A LOT OF FUN. NEXT YEAR WE'LL BEAT THE SENIORS," JUSTIN WYTHE SAID.

"I'D THOUGHT I'D BE COLD SO I JUST PUT SOCKS ON MY ARMS AND SOON I BEGAN TO CLASH," JACLYN KINEZE NOTED.

MEMORIES TO LAST A LIFETIME

BY GENEVA PORTER

NINE SENIOR GIRLS competed for the title of Cedar Lake's Junior Miss 2003. Junior Miss was a contest for the girls to win a scholarship for college. The girls were judged on areas such as academics, physical fitness, talent, interview, and poise. There were many outings for the girls to have a chance to bond and get to know each other outside of school such as mini golf, the hometown fest, and a sleep over.

The big day was on Sunday, October 20, when all the girls arrived at school by 8:45 a.m. to prepare themselves for the interview with the judges. The girls were nervous but also excited at the same time. It was a new experience for all the girls.

The winners were Carrie Talbert as Junior Miss 2003, followed by Stefanie Carroll, runner up; and Lynn Savickas taking second runner-up. MaryAnn Grgic won the "Academics" and "Spirit of Junior Miss" awards, Geneva Porter took the "Judges' Interview" category, Rachell Graham won for "Poise," Lynn Savickas took the top spot in "Performing Talent," while Carrie Talbert won the "Creative Talent" and "Fitness" awards.

THERE SHE IS . . .

Newly-crowned Junior Miss Carrie Talbert dries her tears and accepts her awards to warm applause. "It was a great experience and all senior girls should take the opportunity," Carrie said.



STEFANIE CARROLL SMILES AND SHOWS HER GRACE.



MARY ANN GRGIC PERFORMS ON THE PIANO FOR HER TALENT.





FINAL FLOURISH OF FITNESS

The girls were nothing but smiles after completing the final pose for the fitness portion of Junior Miss. They gave it their best shot. The competitors included Stephanie Carroll, Lynn Savickas, Maggie Fredricks, Carrie Talbert, Geneva Porter, Nichole Poper, Rachelle Graham, MaryAnn Grgic, and Nicole Pempek.



IT DON'T MEAN A THING IF IT AINT GOT THAT SWING

Nicole Pempek gives the audience something to clap to as she swing dances.

SAY WHAT?

Nichole Poper laughs with the crowd while performing her fashionable talent.



CARRIE TALBERT ENTERTAINS THE AUDIENCE WHILE CLOGGING.



THE GIRLS START TO WARM UP FOR THE TALENT COMPETITION.

RELAXING WAS JUST A GAME OF GIVE AND TAKE

BY GENEVA PORTER

SOME STUDENTS WERE LEFT with very little free time after juggling school, homework, jobs, and sports. It was hard for many who go to work to earn an extra buck while the others were able to get together with friends. Although the big plans were reserved for the weekends, during the week many found things to do around town such as working out, tanning and going to the movies.

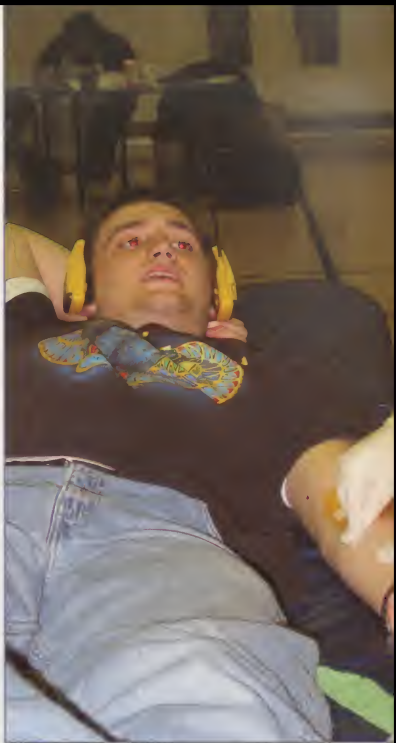
"I go tanning in my free time because it's relaxing and I feel better about myself when I'm tan!" Katie Jacobsen said. Fun night allowed students to hang out at school to either play basketball, volleyball, or dance their hearts out in the back gym.

You might have found the girls at the mall while the boys messed around playing football. A few teens were left waiting for the weather to change so they could bring out their big toys. Many had snowmobiles, dirtbikes, and trick bikes that they liked to show off. But there were other students who saw the need to help others and that's why they chose to donate blood.

This just went to show that Hanover students took time out not to just have fun, but also give to those in need. They figured out life was not just about working money, sports and winning, and the fun and games.

POKIN' ALONG

Mike Ruth chills out to his favorite tunes to get his mind off of the needle he's about to feel at the annual blood drive.



FUN NIGHT ALLOWED FOR FREE-SPIRITS TO TAKE THE COURT.



NICOLE POPER GETS REASSURANCE FROM HER BUDDY, ASHLEY COLLINS.





SOMETHING FOR YOU

Bobbie Taylor takes time out of his busy schedule to give blood at the annual blood drive. He qualified by meeting the minimum age and weight requirements.



I HEAR THAT!

Gather up the bandages because Brian Gley is getting ready to get poked at the blood drive. "It was definitely for a good cause, but we needed more students to volunteer. Besides, we got cool head phones!"

'TWO' MUCH FUN

Too bad this nice shot didn't count for a varsity game, but John Hardesty still enjoyed the moment at one of the Fun Night pick-up games.



SENIORS KATIE MEYER AND NICOLE PEMPEK ENJOY THEIR WEEKENDS HANGING WITH FRIENDS.



MELISSA SOBKOWICZ, KRISTLE REH, LINDSAY ALLEN, AND GARRIE TALBERT TAKE A BREAK FROM A DANCE ROUTINE.

BRINGING DOWN DA HOUSE

BY MATT PLASSMANN
PHOTOS BY JASON STRODE, CYBERCAT

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK, the Chicago Bears managed to pull off a win against the faculty of Hanover Central. Of course, that's how the visitors planned it all along.

The excitement of the professional football players gracing the basketball court brought the crowd to its feet and made it a fantasy evening for everyone who was involved in staging the fund-raising event.

"I enjoyed playing the mascot," Brian Bukala said. Throughout the game Bukala maintained a positive attitude despite the heat inside the suit. "It was ungodly hot and I was sweaty," he added. "The little kids loved it, though. I'm gonna do it again next year."

This was the third year for the Bears coming to town. Key Club organized the program and used the proceeds to fund their activities.

Faculty members from the entire district supported the effort, giving the event a true community feel.

"It gave the players and crowd a chance to interact, especially with kids from the audience getting to shoot free throws," industrial arts teacher Lee Johnson said. "Kids got a chance to get autographs and pictures with the Bears players."

THE WILDCAT MASCOT, personified by Brian Bukala, sparked the fans' spirit and fired-up the 'Cats against the Bears. Bukala earned the privilege of representing the school with his unending spirit and energy.



GREG WHITACRE SETS A DEFENSE AGAINST THE MUCH BIGGER BEARS.



VARSITY COACH DAVE URAM WARMS UP WITH SOME EASY LAYUPS.



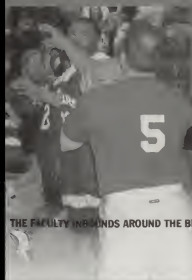


KEY CLUB MEMBERS Matt Evans and James Anderson sell cookies at the game. It was just one more way to maximize the fund-raising for the evening.



HANOVER STAFF member Mary Anderson completes a layup during warm-ups. Teacher Linda Brumbaugh and Derrick Helton, eligible as a varsity manager, follow-up on the pre-game drill.

MARCUS ROBINSON goes up for a "Slam Dunk" as he awes the crowd with his hoop skills. He was also a crowd favorite on the football field for the Chicago Bears.



JILL FRALEY AVOIDS THE FOUL ON OTIS WILSON, BUT HE MADE THE SHOT.



THE FACULTY TAKES A TIMEOUT AFTER A FAST-PACED FIRST QUARTER.

MIDDLETON, GRGIC RULE THE NIGHT

BY JANET GATES AND MATT PLASSMANN

WITH ANTICIPATION ON THE RISE, the crowd stood in awe as Larry Middleton and Mary Ann Grgic were announced as prom king and queen. "Prom was really fun, and I was extremely glad to be presented with the title of prom king! I RULE!" Middleton said.

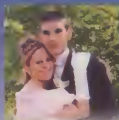
"I never expected to be nominated for Prom court, or my date to be Prom king!" Carrie Freeman said. "I had so much fun, I danced the night away. It's been the best dance I've been to so far."

Middleton was never afraid to show his true feelings, especially related to humor. Middleton also never failed to draw a crowd and easily keep their attention with his wit and hilarity. "Larry Middleton never ceased to amaze the crowd with his amazing dance moves and hilarious intuitions," Tom Follmar said.

"It was well worth the wait," Christie Bower noted. "We all were anticipating this dance and I think we were all pleasantly surprised. It was a night that I will never forget. The food and the company was excellent."

THE ROYAL COUPLE

Larry Middleton and Mary Ann Grgic dance while basking in the glory of being selected as the royal couple for Prom.



JULIE TITANI AND DON STAM HEAD TO PROM.



DANIELLE DERISI, LINDSEY ALLAN, MELISSA SOBKOWICZ, MEGAN MCGOVERN, NICHOLE CHMIELEWSKI, CHRISTIE WICK, AND JEN BURROUGHS.



SENIOR DON STAM AND FORMER STUDENT DICK DOBIN ENJOY THEMSELVES AT PROM.



SWEET MOMENT

Seniors Todd Szanyi and Ashley Sautter take a moment from a great time at prom to take a picture. Both seniors said they thoroughly enjoyed themselves.



ALL FOUR ONE

Ashley Collins, Lindsey Allan, Elizabeth Knowles, and Melissa Sobkowicz were all smiles at prom.

FRIENDS AND FUN

Julie Titak and Megan McGovern enjoy their time at prom as really good friends. "This year's prom was so much fun! I never wanted the night to end," McGovern said.



LINDSEY ALLAN AND NICOLE CHMIELEWSKI ENJOY SPENDING TIME TOGETHER AT PROM.



DICK DOBIN, ERIC DEARING, CHAD PATTON, TOM FOLLMAR, AND BO FABER ENJOY A BREAK FROM DANCING.

DINNER AND DANCING

Juniors Matt Jackson and Krystle Reh said they had a great time together and they can't wait to go again next year.

FRINGE BENEFITS

"Prom was great! I never had so much fun. I wasn't about to leave prom goodies behind," senior Lee Lucka said with Danielle Olenik.



CLOSE DANCING

"Once I got to prom I had an awesome time hanging out with my boyfriend (Joe Ponziano) and all my friends. We danced all night long," junior Heather Vulelich reflected.



AARON SPREHE AND EDDIE PADIN CAME WITH THEIR DANCING SHOES ON.



BEN MENTIK AND ROBIN WHITED CLEARLY ENJOYED THE NIGHT.



PLANNING FOR THE MEMORIES OF A LIFETIME

BY GENEVA PORTER

ANY STUDENTS LOOKED FORWARD to prom as the night they would always remember. Some worked it out on the dance floor all night, while others mingled around the crowds visiting with friends. Everyone was excited and nervous right before the dance, hoping everything would go as planned.

The girls usually worried about their hair and making sure their dresses didn't rip. The biggest problem the guys worried about was bringing the tickets and showing up on time. It took all day for the girls to get ready, while only about a half an hour for the guys. In the end, though, it was worth the trouble.

Prom extended beyond one night—it lasted all weekend. Some couples traveled to Indiana Beach, while others went to Chicago and Great America. Wherever they ended up, the weather helped them have a great time.

Prom was an experience that created many memories for couples and close friends. Whether good or not so good they were lifelong moments.

With the lights, music, and decorations, and special dates, it was a fun and romantic night.

A SPECIAL EVENING

Prom king Larry Middleton, and date Carrie Freeman made it a night to remember by dancing, having a good time and hanging out with friends.



JUNIORS JILL McELMURRY, KELLI YUKON, AND STACIE HUPPENTHAL JOIN FORCES AT THE DANCE.



PRETTY IN PINK, DEBBIE WILKIN AND DATE CHRIS URENA.

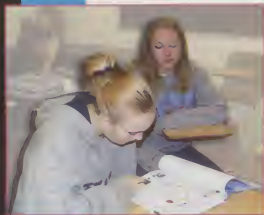
IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT FOR DANNY CLENTENBURG AND STEPHANIE HALL.

I BELIEVE I CAN FLY

Ryan Stuppy helps Josh Patton build a model airplane for Mr. Lee Johnson's industrial arts transportation class.

I CAN DO IT!

Whether in class or out, Cathy Holmoka takes a time to help fellow students by tutoring them in a variety of subjects.



On Sweetest Day, many students received a can of Crush. As a nice gesture from students, one particular staff member was bombarded.

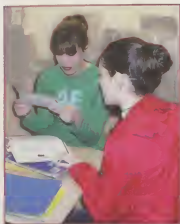


I GUESS

Volunteering some time for tutoring, Katie Jacobsen quizzes students during homeroom to help them make the grade in class.

what would I know?

BY GENEVA PORTER



It was always good to know someone was there to lend a helping hand. Some students started the year on the right foot by helping classmates during homeroom. It was rewarding for both tutor and student in need of help. Just as in the movie, "Pay It Forward," tutoring gave volunteers an opportunity to give something back.

Clubs, though limited in number, offered a chance to share special interests. From DECA field trips to Key Club community service, the experiences beyond the classroom were perfect for extending real-world knowledge and letting the rest of the world see what we knew.



I AM PROUD

The concert choir performs a special salute to the local Veterans during the annual Veterans Day assembly. Although only few other area schools still observed the day in a formal manner, the assembly remained a time-honored tradition.

CHRISTIE Bowker



WHAT'S IN IT FOR

Dan Kozlowski volunteers to read "Monday with Me" to kids at Grand Tots.



HARDLY HOME

Katie Jacobsen and Jili McElmury had a fun night sleeping out in a cardboard box to raise money.



CHECKING A LIST

Kyle Sobkowicz and Mike Wendlinger sit on Santa's lap after the Cedar Lake Parade of Lights.



FUN AND GAMES

Ryan May, Carrie Talbert, and Lindsey Allan set up a pinata for the children at Grand Tots. It was part of the "Monday with Me" program.



HAVING SOME FUN A few Key Club members dress as cartoon characters for the Cedar Lake Harvest Fest, a carnival in October.



KEY CLUB: GRADES 9 & 10

Front: Jeremy Kroll, Jill Sjoerdsma, Vanessa Favella, Sarah Burgess, Melissa Duffy, Josh Lawrence, Mary Joan Dickson. **Row 2:** Martha Hackett, Krysta Rickey, Holly Myszkowski, Lauren Kaper, Matt Evans, Adriana Carrasco, John Benson, Rachel Williams, Samantha Gold, Rachael Hegg. **Row 3:** Kelsey Kellman, James Anderson, Evie Surprise, Justin Wilson, Sam Van Lear, Eric Howe, Sarah Kerrick, Tim Scherer, Kristen Schwalm, Alisha Staley, Josh Patton, Chris Jillson. **Back:** Andrea Trock, Matt McGovern, Kyle Sobkowicz, Dan Ruth, Jeremy Peterson, Greg Shroka, Mike Dobin, Mike Wendlinger, Christie Wick, Tim Dobin, Jason Mantel, Todd Sheehy, Jovana Radlovick and Amy Braner.



the key to volunteering was BUILDING CHARACTER

WITH MEMBERSHIP GROWING, Key Club has become the school's largest organization. With so many members they also were able to do more activities. "I think that if people would realize how fun and rewarding it is to help people out, we'd have even more people in Key Club," Melanie Rosinko said.

PRESIDENT RYAN MAY KEPT HIMSELF BUSY by attending all the outings, such as the cardboard box night to raise money for MDA. Everyone collected large boxes and taped them together forming a hut or house and then they slept in them for a night. "There were many great and successful projects....I'd have to say that the cardboard box night out was a favorite because there was drama, comedy, and adventure throughout the night," May recalled.

MONEY WAS COMING AND GOING as Key Club gave a \$1,000 donation to the Cedar Lake Historical Association. They also gave a donation to the St. Jude House along with many others. "The greatest memory I had was when I helped to reconstruct the St. Jude's House playground," Bess Copak said. "It was hard work but well worth it."

AFTER ALL THE HARD WORK, Key Club traveled to the district convention in Indianapolis where other Key Clubs from around the state gathered to recognize outstanding members. Only a few members attended, but they made it something to remember. "We worked so hard and accomplished so much. It is very rewarding to see how much volunteering can make a difference," Katie Jacobsen said.

BOXED OUT

Andy Shanks, Mike Wendlinger, and Mike Dobin put together their boxes together and hang out on top where it is much cooler, rather than inside them. The project showed students what it was like to spend the night homeless and served as a fund-raiser for the club.



MORE MONEY Ryan May presents a thousand dollar check to a friend of the Cedar Lake Historical Association.

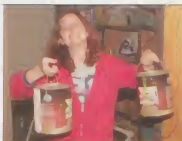
KEY CLUB: GRADES 11 & 12

Front: Tiffany Barker, Samantha Yonke, Shannon Phillips, April Barnes, Danielle DeRisi, Michelle Brown, Leslie Malik, Mary Joan Dickson **Row 2:** Melanie Rosinko, Danielle Higby, Lindsey Allan, Rick Surprise, Megan Myers, Desiree Schilling, Billy Rickey, Stacy Huppenthal **Row 3:** Stefanie Carroll, Melissa Sobkowicz, Courtney Kellman, Kelli Yukon, Ryan May, Lilliana Carrasco, Liz Bilinski, Rachel May, Lydia Mastey, Melissa Brainer. **Back:** Scott Deatherage, Mike Mitchell, Doug Watt, Brandon Hegg, Matt Lawrence, Dan Kozlowski, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Jill McElmury, and Katie Jacobsen.



"I hate being a hand puppet, do your own friggin' work, grr."

—Crystal Coppage



ORDER ON THE BUS Seniors Sarah Csikos, Adam McKee and Amanda Huffnagle enjoy their bus ride on their way to Governor's State University to watch "Romeo and Juliet".

ART CLUB: GRADES 9-10

Front: Sara Gonsiorowski, Jackie Sawyer, Rebecca Csikos, Sarah Burgess, Stacy Willbarger. **Middle:** Danielle Plaharic, Matt Evans, Robert Stacks, Maggie Ryan. **Back:** Larry Pempek, Zack Wajvoda, Tom Brown, Scott Pisztro, Caleb Kortokras, and sponsor Lou Greer.



CLEAN-UP TIME

Sophomore Scott Pisztro spends his last days in the art room cleaning up.

"This reminds me of the work at our house," he added. Pisztro was always willing to lend a hand in the clean-up process.



ART CLUB: GRADES 11-12

Front: Leslie Malik, Amanda Hildebrandt, Krystina Davis, Rachael Anderson, Amanda Huffnagle, Cassie Freeman, and Annie Previs. **Row 2:** Nicole Pempek, Fallon Mirich, April Barnes, Miranda Spindler, Nicole Poper, Sarah Csikos, Jaclyn Kienzie, and Danielle DeRisi.

Row 3: Maggie Bourrell, Katrina Hegyi, Angela Witt, Kristen Skorupa, Josh Bielak, Megan Myers, Melanie Rosinko.

Back: Jill McElmurry, Adam McKee, Brandon Hegg, Dan Clettenburg, Ryan Diaz, Dan Kozlowski, Jon Kowalczyk, and sponsor Lou Greer.



developing award-winning talent was **AN ART FORM**

THE ART PROGRAM WAS HIGHLY RESPECTED and its students continued to win a variety of regional awards and recognition. "For the size of school that Hanover is, I see great amounts of talent in the art field. All you have to do is nurture that talent and provide any help that they may need along the way," veteran instructor Louis Greer said.

THE VARIOUS ART CLASSES ENABLED STUDENTS to fine tune their skills to areas of art that appealed most to them. "When the students work in the areas of art that they like, they tend to show work of more quality and they also enjoy it," Greer said. Sophomore Scott Piszro added, "There are areas of art that I don't like and areas that I do. All you have to do is try a variety of things and find what best fits you and your personality."

"GETTING INTO THE ART FIELD AT AN EARLY AGE enabled me to be able to really succeed, and I plan on going into some type of career related to art," senior Patrick Goltz said. "Art has also helped me to financially prepare for college through the way of scholarships and grants." Area colleges and universities saw the student work and offered some great scholarships.

THE NORTHERN INDIANA ART ASSOCIATION awarded honors to four students for their entries in the 2003 Tri-County Art Show. Amanda Huffnagle won first place for sculpture, while Jacilyn Kienzle earned an outstanding award for her sculpture project. Jenny Savickas took top honors for her ceramics project and Christina James received honorable mention for drawing.

FUTURE FAME

Chris Willy and Caleb Kortokraz concentrate on their work while also having fun at the same time. Willy and Kortokraz showed talent. "Remember me well, I will be famous one day," Kortokraz said.



MASTER OF ART

Scott Piszro uses his skill to work on some origami. "I like art a lot and I am honored to have received the Sophomore Achievement Award," Piszro said.



TROPICAL PARADISE

That is the name of this piece of art created by junior Jacilyn Kienzle. "Art is a good outlet," Kienzle said. Because of her enjoyment she said she considers art as one of her hobbies.

FOLDING FINESSE

Sophomore Derek Way focuses on his origami project. "I really enjoyed working on origami. It is a neat form of art and you can really make some cool things," he said.

**"If you don't care
about your lawn, we
do!"**

— Brandon Hegg
and Larry Pempek
on the environment



CLEANING UP

Sophomore Zack Wajvoda walks back to his seat after returning a beaker to the cabinet. "I really liked doing the labs. I really preferred them over the paper-work," he said.



YA SNOOZE, YA LOSE

Chad Patton takes a small break from his studies to catch up on his sleep. According to Patton, sleep was a thing of significant importance.



WINDOW SEAT

A casual atmosphere in Room 23 allows junior Chris Pinkowski to relax for a minute from his studies before starting his homework. "I don't like to stay working all of the time because I get frustrated," he noted.



ACCIDENTS COULD HAPPEN Brandon Hegg stares in mock shock as classmate Larry Pempek flushes his eyes in the emergency fountain. Safety was the most important serious rule, even if these two weren't at the moment.



SHARING IN SCIENCE

Nicole Vrandeic and Chad Patton enjoy some time together during their science class. Although they were very close friends, they still completed their assignments.



scientific facts were AWASHED IN FUN

WITH A SONG IN HIS HEART, instructor Robert Krol had his way of making his classes exciting and fun. The veteran science teacher provided a perfect atmosphere for his science classes.

"I REALLY ENJOYED CHEMISTRY CLASS with Mr. Krol," Randy Rhom said. "The class was relatively hard, but Krol made it fun." "You will never learn chemistry without Krol," Chris Pinkowski added. He always had a smile on his face even if something was bothering him. As sponsor of the Environmental Club, Krol practiced what he preached and spearheaded recycling efforts.

EXTREME CAUTION WHEN USING CHEMICALS and doing labs was always in order. It was important to follow all safety precautions and warnings. It also was necessary to follow Krol's lab instructions because bad things could happen otherwise. "Over the year in Chemistry," Larry Pempak related, "Brandon (Hegg) and I always take safety first, especially when we took frequent pit-stops to the bathroom." Details, thankfully, were not provided.

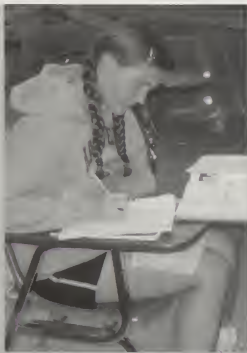
"THE STUDY OF SCIENCE is not only for developing engineers, but for defining poets and artists," Krol said. With his help, the world was a better place.

A HELPING HAND

Science teacher Robert Krol helps out a student in need of assistance on an assignment. Krol was always there for his students, therefore, his classes were popular, too. Of course, he wasn't the only science teacher in the school as Robin Dillon and Scott Campbell took care of Physics, Biology, and Earth Science classes.

MASTERY LEARNING

Randy Rhom works hard to keep up on her chemistry homework. Homework was a key component of the course because of the extensive memorization and repetition.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

Front: Rachael Hegg, Jackie Sawyer, Leslie Malik, Desiree Schilling, Danielle Higby, Rachael Anderson, Kristina Davis. **Row 2:** Billy Rickey, Jon Bugajski, Rachael Williams, Jacob Rush, Kristen Schwalm, Amanda Wendlinger, Melanie Rosinski, Lynn Pokrajac. **Row 3:** Dave Plassmann, Dan Ruth, Scott Deatherage, Brian Gley, Andy Mulder, Nick Whitfield, Tim Dobin, Kyle Sobkowicz, Eric Howe. **Back:** Christie Wick, Kris Stojanowski, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Matt Lawrence, Dave Ploetz, Dan Kozlowski, Owen Goff, Anthony Kuhns, Mike Wendlinger, and Mike Mitchell.

"There was a lot of work involved, but we had fun doing it."

Katie Jacobsen



SORTING IT OUT

Senior Dave Binder and sophomore Tim Scherer sort through non-food items collected for the annual food drive. NHS co-sponsors the school-wide event with the National Junior Honor Society.



ORDER IN THE COURT

Mike Mitchell and Bess Copak work on cleaning up the courtyard. Both were involved in school activities and were good at helping out on the landscaping project.



BREAKING IT DOWN

An unidentified NHS member breaks down some dead shrubbery. There was a lot of clean up required in order to beautify the courtyard.



WE'RE ON BREAK Senior NHS members Jennifer Montgomery, Carrie Talbert, and Amanda Hullnagle take a short break to smile for the camera.




NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front: Cassie Freeman, Krysta Reh, Annie Previs, Katie Westerhoff, Desiree Schilling, Amanda Huffnagle, Samantha Yonke. **Row 2:** Karah Adam, Jaclyn Kienzie, Miranda Spindler, Melissa Braner, Angela Witt, Sarah Csikos, Stacy Huppenthal, Bess Copak. **Row 3:** Billy Rickey, Megan Myers, Cathy Homolka, Jennifer Montgomery, David Binder, Courtney Keilman, Liz Bilinski. **Back:** Katie Jacobsen, Jason Metz, Doug Bilinski, Sarah Walton, Mike Mitchell, Adam Miller, Ryan May, and Jill McElmurry.



brains and brawn HONORS BLOSSOM



WHEN IT CAME TO HELPING OUT, National Honor Society members were there. They realized most of the things they did were not necessarily for fun, but their purpose beyond academic achievement was to serve the school and they still managed to have a good time.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY performed a variety of tasks throughout the year, but some of the most important were the annual food drive and the courtyard clean up. The food drive was an amazing event with thousands of items brought in as well as a lot of competition, especially between the main office and Linda Beard's Swing Choir.

Homerooms battled to see which class could bring in the most items per person with the winning group to be rewarded with a doughnut breakfast. As usual, the Swing Choir ate well.

THE COURTYARD CLEANUP was another big event in which NHS completely revamped the entire courtyard. This involved a lot of hard work and elbow grease, but it gave students and staff a beautiful view that few outsiders ever saw due to its enclosed space.

Giving service with a smile, members managed to make the best of the project and have a good time, while at the same time making life a little nicer.

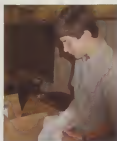
DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Seniors Carrie Talbert, Maryann Grgic, Amanda Huffnagle, and Jen Montgomery decide what needs to be done for the next step. The planning stage was sometimes the most difficult part in getting the landscaping project done.



SO MUCH FOOD

Sorting through boxes of food, junior Jason Metz also helps tally the homeroom scores each day of the drive. He was also a member of the winning Swing Choir homeroom.



HOLE IN ONE?

Seniors Maryann Grgic and Amanda Huffnagle dig a hole in order to plant some new shrubs in the courtyard project.

TRIMMING IT UP

Junior Ryan May gets ready to prune a shrub in the courtyard, while freshmen Rebecca Csikos, Krysta Rickey, and Kelci Adam watch.



short on numbers, long on talent

A WHOLE NEW CREW

THE KEY YEARBOOK STAFF

Front: Geneva Porter, Jen Montgomery, Debbie Wilkin
Back: Mike Frazier, adviser; Brian Gley, Matt Plassmann



YEARBOOK AND NEWSPAPER STAFF MEMBERS were few in numbers, but they made the most of their efforts. Except for a lone CyberCat staffer, Ryan Strode, no other member of either publication had any experience. Their skills evolved, though, as they developed reporting, photography and design talents.

"This was my first year in yearbook, so it was a big challenge for all of us to come together to create something memorable for the students," Geneva Porter said.

"It was my first year on (newspaper) staff and it was a great experience. The best part was when me and Cathy Holomoka dressed up with a wig and went under cover to see how easy it was to get into the school. It was a good story and a great experience," Deborah Wilkins said.

THE STAFFS WERE HIGHLY COACHABLE according to Mike Frazier, who completed his 24th year as publications adviser. "With only a six-period day and so many state-mandated courses in the schedule, it is difficult for most students to remain in elective classes more than a year. I'm proud of the students on both publications staffs. There is far more work involved than most people realize, but they have been terrific. These publications are a great reflection of their work."

"It was a big challenge not knowing exactly what I was doing, but I had a lot of fun," Brian Gley said of his yearbook experience. "We were all able to count on each other to get the work done. It would have been nice to have a larger staff, but I liked that we all really worked well together and I'd also like to say that it was a real memorable time being able to work with such a great group."

CAUTIOUS OPTIMISM

"Yearbook was definitely a new experience for me and the whole staff," yearbook staff member Jen Montgomery said. "At first I was apprehensive about the class because it was new, but in the end I think everyone did a really good job."

CYBERCAT NEWS STAFF

Front: Kara Maggi, Debbie Wilkin, Rebecca Sadula, Ryan Strode. *Back:* Cathy Holmoka, Lynn Savickas, Matt Plassmann, Tony Pallot, and Mike Frazier, adviser.



DOUBLE DUTY

"This was my first year on the Key Yearbook staff. It was a lot of fun. Sure, there were many challenges with getting things turned in on time and arranging dates to take the pictures. The experience of photography was great," Deborah Wilkin said. She and Matt Plassmann served on both publications staffs.



"The newspaper class is very informative and sometimes mind boggling. Newspaper provides a . . . highly creative side of reporting."

—Matt Plassmann



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

"I love being on newspaper. You get to relay so much to the public!" Lynn Savickas said. Savickas joined the staff for the second semester.



VETERAN 'CAT

Junior Ryan Strode of the CyberCat staff was the only staff member from either publication with prior experience. The Entertainment Editor was actually in his third year on staff.



GROUP EFFORT

The Key yearbook staff gathers around Jen Montgomery to help her with the captions for one of the features in the yearbook.

FACE FINDER Using a new digital editing program, Geneva Porter assembles the underclass section for The Key. The program automatically matched student names to a photo disc provided by Halterman Photography.



PROPS TO THE PEEPS

Tony Pallot and Kara Maggi work hard on Kara's CyberCat Easter story featuring marshmallow peeps. "Newspaper is fun and you learn about a lot of current events," Pallot said. Pallot also initiated a complete redesign of the online publication as well as the entire school corporation web site.

"It was fun to play against Mrs. York. Maybe next time I'll beat her."

— Joel Bormann



ONE ON ONE

Alicia Anderson plays "Don't Break The Ice" with one of her classmates. "It was fun to just relax and play games before Christmas break," Anderson said.



BODY ENGLISH

Sarah Kerrick does jumping jacks to earn extra credit for Steve Landis's class. "I like to do crazy things," Sarah said.



RESEARCH READY

Jim Todd writes down information in the library for his English class due at the end of the hour. In spite of the trend, not everything required an Internet search.



WORD WARRIORS

Matt Lawrence and Mike Mitchell study a practice list together as they try to memorize the words for Spellbowl.



... It was an experience that made students feel good about themselves.



language arts add some spice

CAN YOU SPELL FUN?

GREAT TEACHERS, GREAT TEACHING. Who said English had to be boring? Kelly York made English fun for everyone. It was an experience that made students feel good about themselves.

Before the end of the school year, York let her juniors and seniors paint quotes on her walls. She allowed only quotes that might help students out or quotes from famous people. "Mrs. York would make English fun. We would play games that went along to what it is that we were studying. She would always help us out when we needed it," Jason Besse said.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Steve Landis was a teacher who liked to get right down to the studying and the teaching. He also liked to make sure his students knew what it was they needed to know since they had to take the ISTEP+ test as a graduate qualifying exam when they were sophomores. Landis gave students opportunities to get extra credit by doing something in front of the class.

LET THE SPELLING BEGIN. Spelling wasn't that hard. It just took time and memorization. It helped to know the words and their meanings. Techniques were as varied as the Spellbowl members.

"We would always do crazy things on the bus rides home to make it more fun," Billy Rickey said. Amy Braner added, "This was my first year on the Spellbowl and I had fun. I met a lot of people and they helped me study the words."

"This was my last year on the team and I am going to miss everyone. There were a lot of fun times and it was just really fun," Cathy Holmoka said. "There were a lot of memories to the team and I'll never forget them."

BRUSHING IT ON THICK

Tommy Folmar paints a brick in Kelly York's English class to help liven the walls. "It was fun to paint and I am going to miss the class," Folmar said.



PLAY IT COWBOY!

Billy Rickey plays the guitar as he sings along during a break at the Spellbowl. There's nothing better than having a good time to ease the nerves at the tense competitions

SPELLBOWL TEAM

Front: Megan Wilkening, Billy Rickey, Josh Lawrence, Amy Braner. **Back:** Kelsey Keilman, Mike Dobin, Stacy Huppenthal, Kelli Yukon, Matt Lawrence, Mike Mitchell, and Cathy Homolka.

DECA students surprise sponsor Laura Marzotto in her hotel room at the state conference in Indianapolis.



TRYING OUR BEST

Seniors Danielle DeRisi and Laura Jens present their entrepreneurship project at the School-to-Work Best Practice Conference in Indianapolis.



BREAKING IT DOWN

Senior Mike Palenik said he enjoyed being in Sports Marketing and said that it helped to expose him to the career aspects of the business.

WORKING HARD,

DECA president Nicole Pempek and a fellow state officer wait patiently at the DECA state conference as awards and speeches are given.



not exactly BUSINESS AS USUAL

"DECA...WHAT CAN I SAY?" Or rather, what can't I say?" Mike Palenik asked. "DECA opened up the marketing world to me, and what did I do? I came...I saw...and I conquered the marketing world!" The year was busy for him and all the students in marketing and DECA.

THE YEAR WAS FULL OF FIRSTS for the marketing classes. Seniors Danielle DeRisi and Laura Jens gave the first presentation from Hanover at the School-to-Work Best Practice Conference, where they presented the Entrepreneurship Academy Program. Tiffany Burgess designed the first ever Indiana DECA pin to be used at the International Career Development Conference. And one of the most significant events that occurred was Nicole Pempek being voted the first ever District I DECA president from Hanover.

"RUNNING FOR AN OFFICE and then being elected as a state officer, I feel, was the best experience," Pempek remembered. "I met hundreds of people from all over the U.S. and surrounding countries while bonding with 12 other students from across the state." Along with traveling and meeting new people, Nicole was involved in many other activities, including several officer meetings in Indianapolis, attending leadership academies, and completing FOCUS training for officer training. As president, she also ran District Vice President elections, District conference, and DECA promotions week. As a member of DECA, she also competed in district and state conference three times, qualified for internationals, and attended internationals in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Orlando, Florida.

MARKETING WAS ONE OF THE MOST DIVERSE SUBJECTS in school. Students were able to learn and practice valuable communication and presentation skills that would be useful for a lifetime, as well as given the opportunity to travel and meet new people throughout the country. "Marketing exposed me to the advertising business. It gave me a chance to be creative and make a career out of it," recalled Mary Ann Grgic.

THE SPORTS MARKETING CLASS took a trip to the University of Notre Dame. Along with meeting and talking with the marketing department at the school, they got a tour of the school and got a tour of the campus.

I'M A WINNER!

Don Stamper received a Steelheads t-shirt from Greg Oldon from the Gary Steelheads at the Hanover Central Vocational Education Conference at the Radisson Hotel



THE EXTRA POINT

The Sports Marketing class stop to pose in front of "Touchdown Jesus" at the University of Notre Dame.

"I loved being with the kids on Kids Day. It made me look forward to coming to the class."

—Danielle DeRisi



CONCENTRATING HARD,

Nicole Pempek looks confused as she tries to understand the Pre-Cal work assigned in class. "This stuff was hard for me," Pempek said.



SANTA BABY

At least for a little while, Mike Palenik enjoys being Mr. Claus. "It was great how they let me play Santa. It was a lot of fun to see the kids and I love to do things like this," he said.



FEEDING FRENZY

Steering her in the right direction, Sarah Fisher directs one of the little visitors in Child Development toward the treats.



TEACHING ISN'T ALWAYS EASY Pat Joyce begins one of his Pre-Cal lessons at the board in a decidedly low-tech approach to the traditional Core 40 course.



RAINBOW WARRIORS?

Senior Aimee Williams takes time to color with one of the kids she brought to Kids Day. "Bringing in the kids for Kids Day was a good idea and it was fun to interact with them," Williams said.



trying to see THE BIG PICTURE

WITH GREAT TEACHERS TO TEACH YOU, math was one of those classes that you couldn't get enough of right? In some cases, people just loved math. Many people loved Marcia Gross's movies she made on her overhead projector. She made Geometry fun, as well as her Honors Geometry and Calculus classes.

PAT JOYCE ALSO WAS A FUN TEACHER. He took the time out to show students how to do problems when they didn't understand. He would not go on to another problem until the whole class understood. His methods of teaching were effective.

"DOING THE MATH," meant something entirely different for those who had to take home a baby from Jean Kirk's Child Development Class. The lifelike dolls made yet another appearance, forcing students to think about life with a baby. The lessons, sometimes difficult and often revealing, were not lost on those "parents" whose every response to the child, or lack of response, was recorded and documented.

ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES of Kirk's classes was "Kids Day," usually conducted near a holiday. It was a day where little siblings, nieces, nephews, and neighbors visited for an hour of interaction with students. During Halloween the youngsters traveled to several classrooms for a little Trick or Treating. During Christmas, Santa came in and read holiday stories to the kids.

STUDY BUDDIES

Juniors Chris Urena and Jason Besse work together and compare answers to see if they are doing their geometry work correctly. "Sometimes you have to teach yourself, but I always manage to figure it out," Urena said.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS

Juniors Val Ploetz and Danielle Higley work together on an in-class geometry assignment. "Geometry was always one of my favorite classes. Mrs. Gross made it fun. Her movies were the best!" Danielle said.



NOT ALWAYS OVER YOUR HEAD

Marcia Gross demonstrates how to measure the angles and dimensions of a shape before having her Geometry students try it for themselves.

"Snowball: the real antidrug. I enjoy working with the little children."

— Brian Bukala



SMILING PROUDLY

"Being able to influence the kids means a lot. It's important to set a good example for the kids," Matt McGovern said.



IT'S JUST LIKE ME

Ashley Schweitzer gave future junior high students a tour around the school, showing them the lockers and important places such as the office.



ACTING THE PART

Josh Deenik plays the main man in a skit he performed in front of other members of Snowball and students.



FRIENDS FOREVER Stephanie Lyons takes a warm fuzzy from one of the students in her group. This represented a friendship between the two.



WAITING FOR THE RIGHT MOMENT

Emily Koskela, and Melissa Dahlberg keep their attention on the skit while Emily holds the props to be used later.



TRUST IN ME Tiffany Marsh gets her group in line with their eyes closed and leads them in a game of trust.



making a world of difference with WARM FUZZIES

THE MANY STUDENTS INVOLVED with Snowball had a singular goal to make other students aware that they had to make responsible decisions when it came to drugs.

The Snowball day started with a tour of the high school for future junior high students. They showed them most of the junior high area and other classrooms that they might have. After that, there were plenty of games, songs, and other activities to keep the students busy. They ended the day with a skit about a teenager who did drugs and got sick. The boy had to tell his brother and his mother what he was up to. The actors used different accents and pretended to be different people throughout the skit to keep it interesting and mainly to have the other students involved.

SNOWBALLERS BROUGHT STUDENTS TOGETHER so they knew there always would be someone there for them, even in the toughest moments in life. They distributed care packages filled with BandAids for life's little boo-boos, sandpaper to smooth away the roughness of life, and a paper clip to hold yourself together.

The junior high students said they really enjoyed being a part of Snowball, especially because they got to hang out at the high school with all the older students.

ONE OF THE GREATEST THINGS for some students was receiving a warm fuzzy. It was a piece of yarn from their yarn ball that they gave to other friends and they tied it around another piece on their neck. It was just another way to say that they cared. After handing them the fuzzy they sealed it with a hug.

AN EYE ON THE PRIZE

Michelle Foust over looks her group and explains to them what's in their goody bags and what the items mean.



FRIENDLY BONDING Connie Brown and a junior high student exchange warm fuzzies and a hug of friendship.



SNOWBALL

Front: Tiffany Barker, Tim Dobin, Chris Angell, Rachel Williams, Allison Jorges. **Row 2:** Janny Kleine, Jackie Sawyer, Rachael Hegg, Josh Lawrence, Adriana Carrasco, Angie Warren, Melissa Duffy, Sarah Burgess, Brittany Irwin, Kystina Davis. **Row 3:** Felicia Janik, Jessica Barr, Kaitlyn Crissey, Michelle Brown, Katie Poznanski, Lauren Ward, April Barnes, Rachel Anderson, Lynn Pokrajac, Kelsey Keilman. **Row 4:** Danielle Higby, Leslie Malik, Connie Brown, Jon Bugajski, Jacob Rush, Michell Foust, Amanda Wendlinger, Andria Trock, Desiree Schilling, Beth Hackett. **Row 5:** Amber Hughes, Melanie Rosinko, Jessica Langhans, Tiffany Skorupa, Nick Madvek, Christie Wick, Rachael Rebenack, Melissa Dahlberg, Emily Koskela, Courtney Keilman, Jovana Radlovic, Tiffany Marsh, Kystina Triemstra. **Back:** Ashley Schweitzer, Jim Kosak, Kyle Sobkowicz, Dan Ruth, Wyatt Byko, Brian Bukala, Matt Lawrence, Josh Deenik, Dan Kozlowski, Anthony Kuhns, Chris Stojanowski, and Andy Mulder.

"Band has been a major influence in my life."

—Wyatt Vukobratovich



SENIOR SAX

Lindsey Allan has been playing saxophone for four years. Her skill enabled her to earn a solo spot at the fall concert.



FOCUS ON FLUTES

Candace Thompson keeps her eyes glued on the sheet music. Of course, she did have to glance up at the director from time to time.



BREAKING IT DOWN

Junior Amber Gibson said, "Although it's my first year here, playing my flute is a great experience."



AT THE FALL CONCERT, Ryan May and Melissa Sobkowicz prove that practice makes perfect.



first and foremost, they were MUSIC TO OUR EARS

THE BAND MEMBERS FOUND OUT that being in band was hard work. Just as with any athletic team, it took coordination and plenty of practice. Practice really did make perfect, though, at least perfect enough for a first place at the annual ISSMA contest. Before that, director John Gorboll said he was a little worried about the fall concert, but like always, they pulled through. "I'm very excited about this year, we have some new music and new students," the 33-year veteran director remarked.

In addition to the concerts and contests, the band performed on request at pep assemblies, the Veterans Day and Support the Troops ceremonies, as well as commencement. They even stayed together to march in the Fourth of July parade.

The music wasn't exactly free, however. The band made some of their money by selling tickets and power cards, as well as honoraria from marching. They also had a few fundraisers with support from band boosters. They used the money to purchase new stands and music, as well as for their planned trip to New York in 2004.

HANOVER'S PEP BAND PERFORMED at all the home boys' basketball games just to liven the spirit of the crowd. Pep band boosted a sense of school spirit to cheer on the players, too. The volunteer group didn't get many benefits other than free admission to the games, but they did bring a musical flair to the rowdy excitement.

ON A LIGHTER NOTE

With the flute section positioned in the front row for better sound, Molly Wagener and Sara Kerrick concentrate on hitting all the right notes.



A MEASURED PAUSE

Freshman Tiffany Skorupa holds the perfect posture while keeping her eye on the director.

CONCERT BAND

Front: Janny Kleine, Sarah Brewer, Kaitlyn Crissey, Shannon Phillips, Ashley Hayden, Molly Fairhurst, Cody Jenkins, and Josh Lawrence. **Row 2:** Director John Gorboll, Krysta Gross, Billy Rickey, Jeff Homans, Samantha Gold, Ashley Schweitzer, Marikate Blandford, Daniel Csuk, Ryan Strode, and Candace Thompson. **Row 3:** Michelle Brown, Megan Meyers, Sarah Kerrick, Kelly Kerrick, Ryan May, Kyle Sobkowicz, Amber Gibson, Aaron Hughes, Kelly Yukon, and Tiffany Barker. **Back:** Mark Keller, Jimmy Kozak, Andy Martin, Brian Bukala, Matt Lawrence, Josh Deenik, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Scott Deatherage, and Roger Vukobratovich. **Not pictured:** Kelci Adam, Alicia Anderson, Brian Clettenburg, John Hardesty, Chris Jackson, Matt Jackson, Paul McKeague, Jason Metz, Nick Prendergast, Melissa Sobkowicz, Molly Wagener, Anthony Way, Justin Wythe, Rachel May, and Lindsey Allan.

"My favorite thing that we did was launch the rockets. I liked the experiment because rockets are fun and it was cool to see them take off."

-Ryan Stuppy



STUDENTS WORK WITH their hands on projects in industrial arts. Jace Pittler and Troy Matthews build a battery-operated boat which will be tested in water when complete.



JOSH PATTON USES ALL his materials as he works hard trying to get his boat together to see if it would run in the water.



AN INSTRUCTOR FROM the Lewis University Flight Center shows and explains the way the new internal combustion works. Students were amazed at how it worked.



RYAN DIAZ USES THE sander to take down some bumps, then smooths and rounds the surface of his boat project.



flying towards another

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

AS STUDENTS BECAME INVOLVED in their projects, instructor Lee Johnson took the time offer individual instruction. He also showed his classes demonstrations before starting a project. Naturally, the industrial arts courses were popular among students who liked hands-on project work. Students constructed wooden airplanes, built birdhouses and launched small boats. "(Mr. Johnson) has come up with some good projects for wood shop and metal shop," Jason Besse said. "He also explains things well and does his best to help us."

STUDENTS EMBRACED FIELD TRIPS for exploring more about their field of interest. Going on field trips helped students understand the reality of potential careers. As a bonus, students on a trip to Lewis University to study aviation entered a special drawing. At the end of the field trip, Eric Howe's name was chosen for free flying lesson. "I was happy that I won," Eric said.

THERE WAS MORE TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS than field trips. "We learned a lot of technology in Mr. Johnson's class. This class is cool because we get to build stuff," David Moran said. Ryan Stuppy added, "I like rockets and I was happy to have gotten to light rockets." Jason Besse said he liked the class "because we get to do many different things. My favorite was making the bird houses."

ALTHOUGH THIS WAS ONLY JOHNSON'S THIRD YEAR at Hanover, he had 32 years of experience. The veteran teacher said he tried to make classes fun by offering a variety of hands-on activities. He usually started with written instructions, followed by a discussion or a videotape so students could better understand the projects. "(I like) all of it," Johnson said, "everything we do in the class is fun. Students learn how everything works."

AS THE INSTRUCTOR ANSWERS a question, Bo Faber and Elliott Fiedler take a look at how an engine is taken apart, cleaned, and put back together again.



JAKE RADOSEVICH TESTS HIS BOAT in Lee Johnson's class. All students made boats of foam and attached batteries and motors. Jake later tested the finished project to make sure everything worked smoothly.

ANDREW O'MALLEY TAKES CONTROL of the flight simulator. Students were able to fly and land an airplane as an instructor at the Lewis University Flight School guided O'Malley outside of the simulator.

the tale of fitness isn't necessarily AN INSIDE STORY

HEALTH TEACHER CAROL GRADY talks with her students about the short and long term side effects of stress. In short, the topic meant "the good, the bad and the ugly" didn't always have to refer to movie titles



"BUT YOU HAVE TO REMEMBER," instructor Carol Grady said, "there can be bad and even good sides to stress." Students learned that anyone can become stressed-out, though not necessarily over this class.

NO ONE KNEW HOW LONG the warm weather would last, so while it lasted, physical education classes were held outdoors, all around the track. That was good news for participants. "Football and softball have gotta be the greatest, especially since I can crank the softball over the little kids!" Ryan Strode remarked. The girls also headed outside to make use of the tennis courts.

Even though Health classes were held indoors, students still made the best of it. They worked on papers or projects and even watched a movie here and there.

"I THOUGHT I KNEW EXACTLY what health class was going to be like," Tony Pettit said. "I figured that it was just a blow-off class, but by the end of the first week I realized that it was pretty cool. Grady makes it a lot of fun and we definitely learn stuff. Taking notes is kinda boring, and it's real easy to get distracted, but if you stay on task it'll really help you out in the long run."

"DUDE, I THINK GYM HAS GOT TO BE THE BEST CLASS EVER. It's a lot more challenging being in Advanced PE," Kyle Sobkowicz said. "especially since you have to play against the more athletically inclined kids. Like me." He's one of 19 classmates who said they pretty much all feel the same: gym's the greatest. Greg Sears also exclaimed that, "Pinball has got to be the funnest sport ever made! Except when Mr. Szanyi hurtles the ball at you at like a hundred miles an hour!"





"Everyone was wide open, but no one could make a catch all game!"

—James Anderson



STRIKE THREE!

Paul McKeague goes down on strikes while playing mush-ball during first-hour phys ed. He was the first of three batters to be struck out by pitcher Kyle Sobkowicz.



OFF COURT, teacher Ron Szanyi keeps score in a fast-paced basketball game. His no-nonsense approach to class meant no student dared to refuse when asked to help.



NOT ABLE TO GO OVER,

Matt Evans prepares for a power throw under the reach of the defending player Matt Allen. Even with his reach, Allen still couldn't block the throw.

TAKING THE INSIDE TRACK, Adam Wornhoff gets the jump on the younger classmates at the start of a quarter-mile run. The gym class took advantage of good weather to head outside and warm up with a little running.



STRETCHING IT OUT, the boys' physical education class starts by following teacher Ron Szanyi through warmups which may include stretching and a bit of running.

"This was a fun day for me. I had a lot of fun in Reality Store. It got me out of class."

— Lynn Pokrajac



MO' MONEY?

Chris Bohling looks at how much money he has remaining at the end of his Reality Store tour.



ADVANCED WORK

Randy Rohm studies her vocab for a test that day. "Spanish 3 was very enjoyable because of the people. Mr. Gustas was also very helpful throughout the year," Rohm commented.



IN CHARACTER

Billy Rickey and Scott "Pépé Le Pew" Deatherage learn about French Canada's history in Québec City. The costumes helped get them into the spirit of the city.



POSING FOR A PICTURE IN QUEBEC Scott Deatherage, Lauren Kaper, Billy Rickey, Nicole Chmielewski, Christy Wick, Fallon Mirich enjoy their tour.

BON APPETIT

Fallon Mirich, Lynn Savickas, and Megan Myers stop to eat at a Bretonne Restaurant in Québec City.



crossing the borders to OTHER WORLDS

LEARNING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE WAS NOT AS HARD as some students feared. In fact, they found that it could be fun.

"My favorite high school memory is when our French class traveled to Québec and spoke French with Madame Gramit. C'est Formidable!" Fallon Mirich said.

"When I went to Québec it was the best experience I've had. It wouldn't have been the same without Mrs. Gramit and my friends," Christie Wick added.

"The late nights in Canada were great. Especially when there's a guy from Iowa in your room speaking random languages in his sleep," Scott Deatherage recalled.

ANOTHER GREAT LANGUAGE WAS SPANISH. "Mr. Gustas made it really fun. He always celebrated student birthdays and they would have to wear the sombreros. Although many found it to be a little embarrassing, it was a lot of fun to see others go through it," Randy Rohm said. It wasn't much different than celebrating at a Mexican restaurant. Embarrassing, annoying, and fun for everyone else.

REALITY IS LIFE. The Reality Store program helped juniors realize they couldn't always get what they wanted.

The program helped students learn to manage their money and plan for their futures with random events complicating the role playing game. Given a career and budget, students spent money as they chose, but often they discovered they should have made better choices. "I only had little money left after spending it on the things that I didn't really need," Edgar Favela said.

STUDY TIME

Amy Braner quietly reads her book in French class during a study period. "Mrs. Gramit really made (the class) fun for me," Braner said.



EMBARRASSED AS CAN BE

Adriana Carrasco celebrates her birthday in Steve Gustas's Spanish class while wearing the birthday sombrero.

ENGLISH TEAM

Megan Wilkening, Dave Binder, Coach Pam Roberts, Sarah Brewer, Karen Silma.



FROM HOE-DOWNS TO "HOME ON THE RANGE",
Greg Whitacre's U.S. History classes listen to Old-West tunes on a record player during "Western Day"

INTERDISCIPLINARY TEAM
(Photo not available.) Captain Dave Binder, Billy Rickey, Ryan May, Adam Miller. Alternates: Josh Lawrence, Andrew Metz, Stacey Huppenthal.

MATH TEAM

Front: Kristen Schwalm and Josh Lawrence.
Middle: Adam Miller and Andrew Metz. *Back:* Billy Rickey.



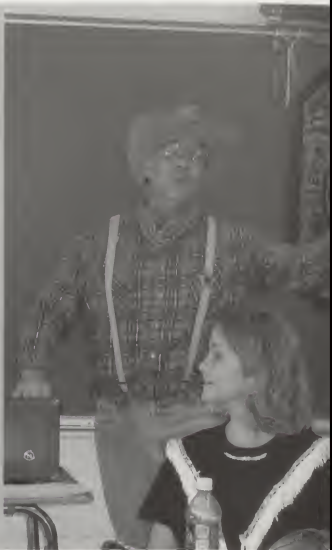
SCIENCE TEAM

Coach Robin Dillon, Ryan May, Molly Wagener, Matt Lawrence.



SOCIAL STUDIES TEAM

Coach Pam Roberts, Andrew Metz, Josh Lawrence, Ryan May.



applying yesterday's lessons to today's tests

PAST AND PRESENT

WHAT BETTER WAY TO LEARN ABOUT THE OLD WEST than to go back in time and relive a day as a cowboy or cowgirl, or a Native American? Greg Whitacre's U.S. History classes offered just that opportunity. It was probably the only course where wearing cowboy boots and hats or Native American leggings and loincloths didn't bring weird looks from friends.

"WESTERN DAY WAS MY FAVORITE! It was so much fun when we got to dance around and sing," Chris Bohling said. "I had a pretty hard time because I dressed up as a tumble weed and I couldn't move to much. I ended up breaking up my costume after I poked like 10 people in the eyes. We need a lot more days like that because we really learned a lot while having a great time."

THE ACADEMIC TEAMS COMPETED FIERCELY in their individual meets. In fact, they won the Porter County Conference championship for just the second time in 17 years to become the 2003 Academic Superbowl Champions. Also, the Interdisciplinary academic team did extremely well as they headed to Indianapolis to compete for state honors. They placed third out of six teams that had been selected in their division to compete for the title.



LEARNING TO TIME TRAVEL. Bess Copak, Jaclyn Kienzie, Stacey Huppenthal, and Shannon Phillips show their American History class spirit by making their own "wagon train" using a couple of wagons, cardboard, and a lot of paint. "We got a lot of wierd looks 'cuz we rode through the halls from the gym all the way to class," Jaclyn noted.

DON'T MESS WITH MATT Jackson, especially when holding a pair of six-shooters. "It got really crazy when were dancing so me and Edgar Favela decided to have fun and have an old-fashioned shoot-out!"

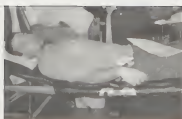


FINE ARTS TEAM
Jason Metz,
Rachel May,
and Dave
Binder.

HANG ON TO YOUR HATS!
Liz Bilinski square dances with friend, Angela Will, during her hour of Western Day. The students sang and danced to many authentic western style songs.

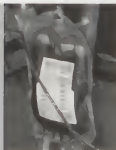
"Giving blood was a really good idea 'cause it can help a lot of people. Plus I got out of class for it!"

— Jeremy Spencer



CAN YOU SPARE A PINT?

This is just one of the dozens of bags of blood donated at the annual blood drive. This one was donated by Nichole Popper.



DANCING WITH ABANDON,

Nicole Pempeck hits the dance floor at the luau. She was just one of many outgoing seniors who attended.



EXCHANGING KISSES,

students were encouraged to send each other a sweet token of their affection. The chocolate sentiments could be purchased by students during their lunch periods.



besides fun, council helps students LEARN TO GIVE

GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP OTHERS, student council encouraged students and faculty to participate in the annual blood drive held in the back gym. Dozens quickly volunteered to give blood to help the region's blood banks.

WHEN THEY WERE NOT DONATING BLOOD, students attended the high school dances sponsored by the student council throughout the year.

"It's really fun to put on the dances because that way the students have the say in the themes and what will go on at them," Megan Myers commented. "But if you or your friends think they can help out, or have some changes you might want to see through, you are always welcome to run for student council."

"IT'S REALLY GREAT WHAT STUDENT COUNCIL DOES," Nichole Poper said. "Like when we get to have 'Hat Day'. A lot of people don't want to participate because they can't see spending a dollar just to wear a hat in school for a day, but they have to remember the money made always goes to a really great cause like Riley Children's Hospital or other places like that."

Although some students didn't realize it, the council also sponsored Spirit Week and Homecoming activities.

WITH A COUPLE OF LEIS and a cold drink in hand, Dave Plotz gets in to the Hawaiian spirit. Ukeleles were optional at the annual "Good-Bye Seniors, Hello Freshmen Dance."

NOTHING BUT SMILES as Stacey Huppenthal and Tim Scherer slow dance at the "Good-Bye Seniors, Hello Freshmen" Luau. Like most students attending, Stacey and Tim sport their Hawaiian outfits.



FALLING ASLEEP ON THE JOB Mike Ruth dozes off to music playing from his new headphones. Student Council arranged for everyone who participated in the blood drive to receive their own personal headphones and a snack.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Sarah Brewer, Janny Klein, Mathew Lawrence, Shannon Phillips. **Row 2:** Nichole Poper, Adriana Carrasco, Billy Rickey, Jen Osting, Kelsey Kellman, Rebecca Csikos, Melissa Braner. **Row 3:** Don Stamper, Lauren Ward, Liz Billinski, Courtney Kielman, Megan Myers, Amber Gibson, Sarah McDonald. **Back:** Stefanie Carroll, Todd Szanyi, Mike Ruth, Nick Ryan, Zachary Wajvoda, Ashley Schwellzer.

Wyatt Vukobratovich, Jason Metz, and T.J. Remec have a good time before getting serious for a rehearsal in the auditorium.



PRINCIPAL PERFORMER

School principal Joseph Fetty gets involved by lending his musical talent during a song in the Holiday Concert. Mr. Fetty said he enjoys getting involved in any extra-curricular activities.



FEATURED SOLO

Aaron Sprehe shows some real emotion during one of his solos. Sprehe wasn't afraid to let his emotions go to express a song more effectively.



CHRISTMAS CROONER

Andria Trock sings "When Love Came Down at Christmas Time." Andria was a spunky singer who also participated in Madrigals as well as a variety of sports.



AT THE CENTER OF ATTENTION, Linda Beard demonstrates how to interpret a song. In order to make sure every student knew the part, individual attention was not unusual in spite of the large numbers in the class.



CHANGING KEYS

Lee Lucka helps Amber Maul with an "E" chord on the keyboards. Working on the keyboards was something everyone in choir class had to learn as one of the state standards in music.



strong direction developed TUNEFUL TALENTS

WITH A SPECIFIC FLAIR FOR INTERPRETATION, Linda Beard explained to her classes how to perform the music. Certainly, there was more to choir than simply singing. The focus needed for blending voices, hitting the pitch, and harmonizing with other sections took practice as well as talent. It made for some long days, but the veteran director said she liked to look on the bright side of things. So, despite any challenges, she always found a way to turn out tremendous choirs. "I do whatever I can do to help," Beard said.

Beard's choirs turned out some impressive events such as Spec and the seasonal concerts. A large amount of work went into preparing for them. The choirs practiced every day and sometimes after school. The result was a series of performances that turned out to be genuine crowd pleasers.

AT THE ANNUAL ISSMA SOLO AND ENSEMBLE COMPETITION the Madrigals trio of Andria Trock, Kristen Schwalm, and Jessica Williams; as well as soloist Elizabeth Rocks, took first places in Group One competitions in their district. This enabled them to go to Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis and compete at the state level. The Madrigals took second place, but the relentless trio and soloist Rocks received first places at state.

"I never thought I would make it that far. This is the third year I have went down state and it is a rewarding experience everytime," Rocks said. "Knowing that you can achieve something you love to do and work so hard for each day is great, and fun too!"

EXPRESSLY FOR YOU

The Holiday Concert features all of the school choirs, including selections from the Sound Express show choir. This number featured the boys, but the girls also performed throughout the show. Although they performed at a variety of events, the show choir's biggest concert was the annual Spring Spectacular in May.



CHART THIS

Charts and graphs work in music as well as the business world when it comes to explaining how things work. Director Linda Beard uses more than sheet music to get her point across.

TUNING UP THE TENORS

Linda Beard rehearses with the tenor section of the concert choir. Each section received special attention on their parts as part of the process for bringing all their voices together.



SOUND EXPRESS

Front: Andrew Metz, Sam Van Lear, David Binder, Jimmy Wyman, Greg Sears.
Row 2: Amber Walkowiak, Amanda Wendlinger, Rachele Graham, Katie Westerhoff, Jen Matton. **Row 3:** Ashley Van Gorp, Kristan Schwalm, Melissa Braner, Christie Wick, Stefanie Carroll, Megan McGovern, Andria Trock. **Back:** Joe Justak, Jason Metz, Scott Gorny, Charles Pendleton, Danny Clettenberg, Mike Palenik, Mike Smith, Tim Scherer.

MILITARY MIGHT

Sophomore Sam Van Lear poses as a G.I. Joe figurine for the novelty number to open the second act.



SENIOR SOLO

Senior Rachele Graham comes to the front of the stage to perform a solo part during one of the songs.



BREAKING IT DOWN

Jason Metz and Christie Wick pair up to for the "Mambo Swing."



MOPPIN' UP As the boys perform "There's Nothing Like a Dame," they lift Andrew Metz, as if he were a 'dame' with a mop on his head.



JOE JUSTAK AIMS AT

another performer as if he were G.I. Joe. At the end of the number, other action figures counter-attacked to the tune of a "Barney" song.

SWABBY ON DECK

Michael Palenik cleans the deck as he and the other guys sing, "There's Nothing Like a Dame."



their sound of music was 'EXPRESSLY' YOURS

WHETHER IT WAS LATE NIGHT practices, special performances, or the ever-so-popular Spectacular, the Sound Express was always preparing for one show or another. Many swing choir members agreed it was a great year and those seniors who were leaving said they were really going to miss being in the group.

"Well, overall, it (being in show choir) was my best experience at Hanover. I really will miss it a lot," senior Mike Palenik said of his experience in choir, "of course, what guy wouldn't miss dancing with cute girls in front of all his jealous friends?!"

AS WITH ANY PERFORMANCE GROUP practice was a very important part of being in show choir. Especially as time came near the Spring Spectacular, choir members often would have late night practices that would last three to four hours. Sometimes practices would be pretty interesting, though. "Every practice, something funny would happen. Either Mel Braner would fall off the risers or Stubs (Andrew Metz) would show off another one of his 'special talents,'" senior Ashley Van Gorp said said.

ALONG WITH SPECTACULAR, the choir performed in fall and winter shows. They also performed at luncheons, country clubs, dinners, and also participated in Lemon Lake's Halloween Forbidden Forest. In addition to many shows and special performances, the choir also went to contest to compare their talents with other schools. "I learned a lot and it was a great experience," sophomore Christie Wick said. Director Linda Beard agreed. "I really liked this group. They were so much fun. I am really going to miss them."

I'M A BARBIE GIRL

Senior Melissa Braner rides her Barbie Hot Wheels in the novelty number at Spectacular. The choir's scene included Barbies and G.I. Joes.

FLOWER POWER

Decked-out in his floral-print shirt, senior David Binder sings his heart out, hitting all the right notes.



BOOTS? WHAT BOOTS?

As senior Jen Mattion sings along to "These Boots are Made for Walkin,'" she busts out all her smooth moves. Unfortunately, the photographer didn't catch her flashy go-go boots in the picture.

Sophomore Sam Van Lear rehearses some lines with some of the cast member with some of the up coming junior high stars.



A NOVEL MOMENT

"I never thought I'd get the lead because I'd never done a play before," Matt Lawrence said. "I'd definitely do it again, though. It was a goofy role, but I really had fun with it."



NO SMALL ROLES?

"Even though I had a small part, I still had a great time," Wyatt Vukobratovich said. For those trying out for a play, "I would suggest getting a small role because you get more time to mess around."



FLASHY

"The play is one of the experiences I will always remember about high school," Miranda Spindler recalled. "Rehearsals were fun and performance nights were even better. The best part was the girls breaking it down to 'Foot Loose' in the dressing room."



CLASSIC ROMANCE

In his very first play, Mike Dobin gives his "Romeo and Juliet" speech to Miranda Spindler.



OH, ROMEO!

As the character, Virtue, Stefanie Carroll said she was "disgusted with my hairdresser, Bernice Kopinski, (Shannon Phillips) as she once again began to hit on Seymour Cash (Sam Van Lear)."



who knew it would be this funny?

STAR POWER

THE FALL PLAY, "I AM A STAR," went off without a hitch. The cast members had everyone drawn to them. The entire audience was on the edge of their seats. "The play was funny, and I enjoyed working with the other actors and actresses," senior David Binder said. The cast of the play had a variety of good luck rituals to do before they went on stage.

THE RITUALS DIDN'T PREVENT A FEW GLITCHES. Wyatt Vukobratovich noted one in particular. "Well, there was one little, well okay, a huge mistake. I came out on to the stage late, while David Binder and Ashley Van Gorp covered. When I came out, my shirt was untucked, my fly was open, and my belt was hanging down at my knees."

"THE FALL PLAY IS ALWAYS A SMALLER CAST," director Steve Gustas said, "but the talent is outstanding. There is something about the theatre that brings out the 'unexpected' in people. Those you might think wouldn't ever want to be on stage turn out to be the best. It's a great thing to see. I only wish more students—both on and behind the stage—would get involved," he noted.

"YOU MEET SO MANY NEW PEOPLE that you would never think that you would talk to," Stefanie Carroll said. "You make incredible memories that you carry for the rest of your life and you get to work with some of the best people in this school. The director, 'Gus Gus,' is someone you can get along with and have many laughs making fun of him. He loved it too."

A STAR IS BORN

"It was my first high school play. I really enjoyed it," David Binder said of his scene from "Macbeth." The play featured scenes from some of Shakespeare's works as part of the plot.

STAR ROMANCE

"I'm meeting my soon to be boyfriend, Tim Fisher (Matt Lawrence), Stefanie Carroll said. "I'm quite surprised that he is...the nerd of the school (in the play). It was a major step down for my character role as a soap opera star."



SAVE THE BEST FOR LAST

The characters Shelly and Scatch do a scene from "Hamlet," as a play within the play. "This was a really fun scene to do," Rachel May said. "I would have to say that I am one of the studliest Hamlet ever," T.J. Remec quipped.

would it be a success?

HEAVEN KNOWS

OPENING ACT

Jessica Williams, Shannon Phillips, Greg Sears, and Jason Metz get into character in an opening scene of the musical, "Anything Goes."



AYE, AYE CAPTAIN

Director Steve Gustas offers some words of wisdom to the cast of "Anything Goes." The Spanish teacher, volleyball and junior high track coach has worn many hats in his three years as the Thespian troupe sponsor.

AFTER A VARIETY OF MUSICAL STYLES over the past few years, the thespians decided this would be the year that "Anything Goes." While initially it wasn't one of the better known musicals to students, the annual Spring production proved to be a smash with the crowd, drawing many students to the paid performances.

In spite of a limited amount of time, supplies and money, the stage was transformed into the bow of a huge cruise ship as performers belted out tune after toe-tapping tune.

"IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE TO GET TO KNOW all of the other cast members since at the beginning I really didn't know anyone else who was involved," said senior Aimee Williams.

"I HAD A GREAT TIME PARTICIPATING IN THIS SHOW," Jason Metz said. "It seemed like, for this show, everyone put in something a little extra and everyone became very close with one another," Shannon Phillips added. Most cast members didn't mind having to do a little bit of work in order to prepare for the play, and most actually had a fun time doing so. "Me and Shannon provided much needed comic relief, and I loved being around all the fine ladies," Metz smiled.

"THERE WERE A LOT OF GOOD TIMES, and I made a lot of new friends and met a lot of different people. It was the best thing I've done all year. You work hard putting it all together and then performing it was just awesome," senior Melissa Braner concluded.

WAITING IS THE PITS

Pit orchestra members Alicia Anderson, Ryan Strode and Linda Beard wait between songs. "I enjoyed the music, but waiting between songs with (musical director John) Gorbhall and Beard made it tough," Strode joked. Other members of the pit orchestra included Billy Rickey, Scott Krager, and Matt Lawrence.



The cast performs a tap sequence for "Bon Voyage." Learning tap was a first for many in a school production director Steve Gustus said.



SWEET SWEENEY

Aimee Williams prepares for her opening song as Reno Sweeney. Aimee said she really enjoyed the play, and loved getting to sing and perform.



BALANCNG ACT?

Part of the sound crew, junior Tom Samargín listens for balance during one of the many rehearsals. At least that's what the director said he was doing.



SCHERER DELIGHT

A thespian since seventh grade, veteran actor Tim Scherer enjoys a snack during the opening scene of "Anything Goes."

AN EYE FOR AN "I?" Wyatt Vukobratovich and T.J. Remece show great skill in working together. Wyatt was a great contribution to the drama department, his director said.



GOD VS. GANG? Sophomores Greg Sears and Sam Van Lear try to out-duel each other as minister and mobster in the first act of the musical.

WARM FUZZIES

Senior Sarah Walton laughs as Greg Whitacre presents her with the social studies senior award and a patriotic teddy bear on behalf of her government teacher, Ann Thompson.



KEY CLUB AWARDS

BULLY-TIN EDITOR
Melanie Rosinko
SERGEANT OF ARMS
Nicole Pempek
CLASS OF 2006 REPRESENTATIVE
Tim Dobin
CLASS OF 2005 REPRESENTATIVE
Mike Dobin
CLASS OF 2004 REPRESENTATIVE
Rachel May
CLASS OF 2003 REPRESENTATIVE
Aaron Sprehe
SECRETARY
Carrie Talbert
TREASURER
Lindsey Allan
VICE PRESIDENT
Billy Rickey
PRESIDENT
Ryan May
BOARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR
Lindsey Allan
KEY CLUBBER OF THE YEAR
Tim Scherer

FAMILY AND CONSUMER SCIENCE

Amanda Schau

MATHEMATICS

ALGEBRA II
Kristan Schwalm

PRE CALCULUS

Billy Rickey
GEOMETRY
Andrew Metz
CALCULUS
Patrick Goltz

SOCIAL STUDIES

SENIOR SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENT
Sarah Walton
JUNIOR SOCIAL STUDIES STUDENTS
Jason Metz
Wyatt Vukobratovich

SCIENCE AWARDS

INTEGRATED CHEMISTRY/PHYSICS
Lance Conway
CHEMISTRY
Lara Horon
Kelly Lapota
BIOLOGY
Joshua Lawrence
PHYSICS
Annie Previs

DISTANCE LEARNING AWARDS

ENGLISH (Dual Credit)
Jaclyn Kienzie
MEDICAL (Dual Credit)
Karrah Adam

KEN TORTORICI

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Nick Urena
Sarah Csikos

GIRLS STATE

Luz Bilinski
Stacy Huppenthal
Annie Previs

BOYS STATE

Chris Bohling
Scott Deatherage
Matt Jackson
Ryan May
Jason Metz
Wyatt Vukobratovich
Justin Wythe

AMERICAN LEGION AWARDS

Nick Urena
Maryann Grgic

ORATORICAL AWARD

Wyatt Vukobratovich

JOSEPH G. SCHUTZ CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Adam Miller

ST. JOHN JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

Laura Jens

CEDAR LAKE BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN SCHOLARSHIP

Lindsey Allan

LILLY ENDOWMENT

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP
Adam Miller

MARY JO BISHOP SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Melissa Brancor

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Sarah Walton

U.S. ARMY RESERVE NATIONAL SCHOLAR/ATHLETE

Adam Miller
Sarah Csikos

U.S. MARINE CORPS

DISTINGUISHED ATHLETES
Todd Szayni
Melissa Brancor

MUSICAL EXCELLENCE

Matt Plassmann

SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE

Amber Walkowiak
David Binder

BEST AND BRIGHTEST SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Purdue Calumet
Nick Ryan

DAVENPORT UNIVERSITY

Laura Jens

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

LINDA M. YOUNG
WHITESTONE MEMORIAL
NURSING SCHOLARSHIP
Katie Jacobsen

NORMAN HOLMES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Adam Miller

CEDAR LAKE LIONS SCHOLARSHIP

Melissa Brancor

VIRGINIA HALVORSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Cathy Homolka

CEDAR LAKE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Lindsey Allan

DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

Sarah Csikos
Nick Urena
Tiffany Burgess
Miranda Spindler
Maryann Grgic
Danielle DeRisi
Laura Jens

BUSINESS DEPT. AWARDS

DECA STATE OFFICER
Nicole Pempek
ENI REPRESENTATIVE
Danielle DeRisi
Laura Jens
Nick Ryan
Eddie Roberts
Nick Urena

HONOR ROLL

9TH GRADE

Kelci Adam
John Benson
Sarah Brewer
Brian Clettenberg
Timothy Dobin
Stephen Goff
Eric Gross
Danielle Hill
Allison Jorge
Kelsey Keltman
Keith Kleine

Caleb Kortokras

David Kozak
Joshua Lawrence
Jason Mantel
Andrea Perez
Kathryn Poznanski
Lisette Rachan
Jovana Radlovic
Krysta Rickey
Ashley Schweitzer
Karen Sikma
Andy Shanks
Jason Strode
Roger Vukobratovich

10TH GRADE

Nicole Chmielewski
Michael Dobin
Scott Fairhurst
Michael Gialski
Eric Howe
Kelly Hudak
Brittany Irwin
Lauren Kaper
Nicholas Madvek
Eddie Nawrocki
Matthew Pariso
Daniel Peterson
Michael Rayburn

Timothy Remec

Jaclyn Sawyer
Lindsay Schaufele
Lauren Shelby
Gregory Shroka
Krystina Triemstra
Samuel VanLear
Molly Wagener
Zachary Wajoda
Kyle Weizbrodt
Amanda Wendlinger
Christie Wick
Rachel Williams
Justin Wilson

11TH GRADE

Karrah Adam
Rachael Anderson
Adam Arwood
April Barnes
Christopher Bohling
Joel Borman
Connie Brown
Scott Deatherage
Joshua Deenik
Amber Gibson
Owen Goff
Katrina Hegyi
Danielle Higby
James Kozak

Lydia Mastey

Michael Mitchell
Lynn Pokrajac
Rachael Rebenack
Kystle Reh
Michael Smith
Ryan Strode
Julie Titak
Wyatt Vukobratovich
Heather Vuletic
Aaron Wening
Robin Whited
Angela Witt
Jimmy Wyman
Justin Wythe

special recognition for those who could say...

I KNOW ENOUGH TO WIN THIS

ENGLISH AWARDS

OUTSTANDING AMERICAN LITERATURE STUDENTS

Chris Bohling
Jilliana Carrasco
James Kovak
Fallon Mirich

FINE ARTS AWARDS

OUTSTANDING SENIOR ART STUDENT

Amanda Huffnagle

OUTSTANDING JUNIOR ART STUDENT

Jaclyn Kienzle

OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORE ART STUDENT

Scott Piszro

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN ART STUDENT

Caleb Kortokrax

OUTSTANDING ART STUDENT OF 2003

Patrick Goltz

Senior Art Certificates

Josh Bielak
Danny Clettenberg
Adam Davis
Patrick Goltz
Mayann Grgic
Amanda Huffnagle
Adam McKee
Bryan Redeagle
Kristen Skorupa
Aimee Williams

Samantha Yonke
Kellie Yukon

12TH GRADE

Christie Bowker
Tiffany Burgess
Stefanie Carroll
Danny Clettenberg
Danielle DeRisi
Cassie Freeman
Rachelle Graham
Jennifer Mallon
Jennifer Montgomery
Michael Palenik
Chad Patton

Junior Art Certificates

April Barnes
Crystal Coppage
Edgar Favela
Jaclyn Kienzle
Fallon Mirich
Desiree Schilling

Sophomore Art Certificates

Brittany Iovin
Art Krueger
Scott Piszro
Maggie Ryan
Alisa Staley
Michael Stinson
Zachary Wajvoda
Derek Way

Freshman Art Certificates

Rebecca Csikos
Marylynn Duszynski
Matt Evans
Allison Jorges
Caleb Kortokrax
David Kozak
Jeremy Kroll
Chris Willy

BAND

JOHN PHILLIP SOUSA AWARD
Melissa Sobkowicz

SENIOR OF THE YEAR AWARD

Lindsey Allan

CHOIR

OUTSTANDING CHORAL STUDENT
David Binder

Nichole Poper
Bryan Redeagle
Eddie Roberts
Lynn Savickas
Jeremy Spencer
Carrie Talbert
Amber Walkowiak
Sarah Walton
Aimee Williams

OUTSTANDING SERVICE

Charles Pendleton

SPANISH

1ST YEAR STUDENT
Jason Mantel

2ND YEAR STUDENT
Donny Lail

3RD YEAR STUDENT
Melissa Braner

4TH YEAR STUDENT
Courtney Keilman

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Sarah Csikos
Miranda Spindler

JOURNALISM

CYBERCAT NEWS AWARDS

Cathy Homolka
Kara Maggi
Rebecca Sadula
Lynn Savickas
Jason Strode
Ryan Strode
Deborah Wilkin

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER

Anthony Pallot

KEY YEARBOOK AWARDS

Deborah Wilkin
Brian Gley
Jennifer Montgomery
Geneva Porter
Matt Plassmann

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER

Deborah Wilkin

PROJECT RESPECT TEAM MENTOR

Charles Pendleton
Carrie Talbert
Courtney Keilman
Billy Rickey

ALL A'S HONOR ROLL

10th GRADE
Kelly Lapota

11th GRADE
Megan Myers
Billy Rickey

12th GRADE
Melissa Braner
Cathy Homolka
Adam Miller

SUPERIOR HONOR ROLL

9TH GRADE
Amy Braner
Rebecca Csikos
Andrew Metz
Andria Trock

10th GRADE

Jonathan Bugajski
Scott Gorny
Jessica Hammans
Lara Horon
Lawrence Horon
Donny Lail
Kelly Lapota
Matthew Lawrence

Sara McDonald
Jacob Rush
Lindsay Schaufele
Timothy Scherer
Kristan Schwalm
Silas Smith
Melissa Steuer

11th GRADE
Doug Bilinski
Liz Bilinski
Liliana Carrasco
Elizabeth Copak
Edgar Favela
Joanna Hamlett
Stacy Huppenthal
Matthew Jackson
Courtney Keilman
Jaclyn Kienzle
Ryan May
Jillian McElmurry
Fallon Metz
Megan Myers
Anastasia Previs
Billy Rickey
Randy Rohm
Desiree Schilling

12th GRADE
Melissa Braner
Sarah Csikos
Patrick Goltz
Cathy Homolka
Amanda Huffnagle
Katie Jacobsen
Jacinda James
Adam Miller
Miranda Spindler

NEWS WORTHY

As adviser Mike Frazier gives out Cybercat News awards, he presents Lynn Savickas with a feature writing award.



JUST 'FORE ME
Shannon Phillips
gazes down the
fairway as she waits
for the ball to land.
The Junior led the
squad to its first
regional tourney in
school history.

CAN'T HOLD ME
Sophomore Anthony
Kuhns does his best
not to get pinned. He
managed to maneuver
his way out of the
hold against the
Beecher Bearcat.



CAN'T TOUCH **ME**

Breaking away, Jeff Johnson goes in for a lay-up. The important points helped give the Wildcats a 62-56 victory over Whiting.



there is a **ME** in **TEAM**

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

Everyone has heard the old saying, "There is no 'I' in team." That sure wasn't the case this time. Whether it was the Poms' team placing third at state competition or the boys' cross country team making it to semi-state for the first time in five years, Wildcat athletes definitely were saying, "Look at me!"

Teams featuring individual efforts really shined. The girls' golf team reached regionals for the first time ever, while the girls' softball team became the first team in school history to reach a state finals. Individually there were some top performances. From junior Fallon Mirich competing alone at the cross country semi-state to Jen Montgomery swimming as a one-woman swim team, Hanover had the right to say there may not be an 'I,' but there is a ME in team!

A TEAM OF **ME**

Without question, Jen Montgomery was undoubtedly number one on her "team." The senior was the *only* person on the swim team throughout her high school career.

SYLVIA Darden



WHAT'S IN IT FOR

ME have something to say

Junior Sarah Deatherage



BACK ON COURSE

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

runners regain that championship form

Making Memories

"I love cross country because it's not just about running as a team, it's about building forts and playing 'Girl Talk' as a team. We had a great time this season and I know they're going to be awesome next year," Melissa Braner said of her teammates.



For the life of ME

"Everyone says we're crazy because we run for fun. The tribe, magazine chats, and sleepovers were fun. Running is the challenge that brings us together," junior Fallon Mirich remembered on her fun and successful season.



An awesome season

Stefanie Carroll also had faith in her team. "This year wasn't like the others. This team was dedicated, successful, and knew when to pull out all the stops. We had plenty of fun and made awesome memories for ourselves and for coach."



THE LADY WILDCATS were more than ready for their competition. After going undefeated in the PCC round robin schedule, the cross country team outran their challengers to edge Wheeler and defending champion, Washington Twp., to regain the PCC Meet title. The win helped make up for the devastating loss in 2002 of the girls' seven-year streak of winning the conference championship.

ALONG WITH THIS ACCOMPLISHMENT,

senior Melissa Braner was the recipient of the Porter County Conference's "Mental Attitude" award. She also led the Lady Wildcats to sectionals for a fourth-place finish, and helped advance the team to regionals, where they placed sixth.

ALTHOUGH THE GIRLS didn't make it to semi-state as a team, junior Fallon Mirich advanced to the meet as an individual competitor. Even though she was the only member to advance that far, the girls stayed with Mirich for practice and traveled to New Prairie to support her at the competition.

WHILE THE TEAM did not make it as far as they had hoped, they embraced the team concept. They remembered the experiences involved in being on the team, including games, talks, inside jokes, and sleepovers. They became close as a team and as friends, and finished with smiles and plenty of memory-making moments.





ROUNDING A TURN. Krista Rickey takes the inside corner to beat her opponent to the corner. Rickey continued a strong race at the Gavitt Invitational and earned "Best Newcomer" by the end of the season.

SETTING THE PACE.

Fallon Mirich gives extra effort as she sprints down the hill. Mirich kept a strong pace to keep herself at the front of the pack.

DOING HER BEST.

Melissa Braner gives everything she has to stay in front of the pack. Braner helped the team to advance to the Regional meet.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record. 31 10

PCC Record: 7-0

(Low score wins)

Rensselaer	20-38
Gavitt Invitational	1st of 7
Crown Point Invite	3rd of 6
River Forest	16-43
Kouts	71-17
Hebron	22-36
Rensselaer Invite	4th of 17
Boone Grove	15-47
Washington Twp.	25-30
Highland	15-43
Lowell Invite	2nd of 5
Wheeler	74-35
Culver Invite	7th of 21
Morgan Twp.	18-19
LaCrosse	15-50
KV Invite	4th of 10
PCC Meet	1st of 8
Sectional	4th
Regional	6th

ME

Melissa Braner

Mental Attitude Award
All-Conference

Fallon Mirich

Most Improved Runner.
All-Conference.
All-Sectional, All-Regional,
Semi-State qualifier

Katie Westerhoff

Hustle Award.
All-Conference

Krista Rickey

Best Newcomer
All-Conference

Ashley Hayden

All-Conference

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Katie Westerhoff, Fallon Mirich, Krista Rickey. **Back:** Coach Steve Foulds, Melissa Braner, Ashley Hayden, Stefanie Carroll, and Amy Braner, manager.

A FIGHT TO THE FINISH
Senior Nick Urena uses an extra kick to try to pass his opponent. Although he was not able to pass him, Nick did manage to stay in front of the other runners.

SURPRISE SEASON

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

'Ploetzing' their way to semistate



Slowing **ME** down

Nick Urena faced a knee injury early in the season, but found the strength to run through the excruciating pain and finish the season.

THE SEASON WAS FULL OF SURPRISES for the Wildcats, from having a majority of the team being newcomers to becoming PCC champions. The season looked good for the boys' cross country team.

New runners, including Val Ploetz, the Wildcats' strongest runner, overwhelmed opponents. Along with helping the runners advance all the way to semi-state, Ploetz also received all-conference, all-sectional, all-regional honors as well as the team's Best Newcomer award.

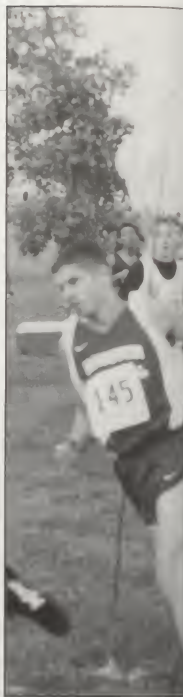
IN ADDITION TO UP AND COMING RUNNERS, the team excelled when it counted. After winning the PCC championship, the boys took third place at the sectional meet. Later, in the regional competition, the Wildcats earned a surprising second place finish and advanced to semi-state, the first time the boys made it that far as a team in five years. The boys then finished out the remarkable season with a 17th place at the semi-state competition in New Prairie.



For the life of **ME**

For junior Matt Jackson, his favorite part of the season were the races. "You get a great feeling after you've given your all in a race," he stated.

STAYING STRONG, sophomore Val Ploetz does his best to stay in front of his opponents. Ploetz was considered to be one of the team's strongest runners and helped the team to advance to semi-state.





WITH ALL HIS ENERGY
junior Chris Urena sprints to the finish. Even though Urena was alone, he stayed motivated to keep going to the end.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record 29-17

PCC Record 6-1

(Low score wins)

Rensselaer 15-50

Gaith Invite 2nd of 11

Crown Point Invite 5th of 6

River Forest 23-31

Kouts 25-42

Hebron 25-34

Rensselaer Invite

Freshman 1st

Junior 2nd

Boone Grove 15-46

Washington Twp 17-28

Highland 27-28

Towell Invite 1st of 10

Wheeler 27-30

Culver Invite 4th of 73

Morgan Twp. 28-27

LaCrosse 18-45

KV Invite 1st of 8

PCC Meet 1st of 8

Sectional 3rd of 12

Regional 2nd of 10

Semi-state 17th of 20

The ME Factor

Val Ploetz:

Best Runner

All-Conference

All-Sectional

All-Regional

Semi State Qualifier

Chris Urena:

Hustle Award

All-Conference

All Sectional

Matt Jackson:

Most Improved

All-Conference

Owen Goff:

Mental Attitude

Nick Urena:

All-Sectional

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Val Ploetz, Chris Urena, Tom Yon,

Adam Anwood, Jason Mantel, Mike Dohin

Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Scott

Deatherage, Owen Goff, Matt Jackson,

Paul McKeague, and Nick Urena.

Season Record: 13-3
PCC Record: None

Hanover score listed first
(low score wins)

K.V. Invitational	6th of 14
Rennselaer Inv.	10th of 17
LaPorte Inv.	12th of 14
Lake Central Inv.	4th of 10
Crown Point	194-177
Hobart	200-216
Wheeler	200-273
North Newton	187-236
Boone Grove	204-237
Portage	192-193
LaCrosse	192-214
Bishop Noll	181-256
Calumet	181-256
Wheeler	181-251
Lowell	219-211
Andean	219-193
Kanakee Valley	186-196
Merrillville	186-251
Crown Point	194-177
Calumet	194-248
Merrillville	190-237
Sectionals	2nd of 12
Regionals	team qualified
State	no qualifiers

ME

Kelli Yukon
-Most Improved Player

Megan Myers
-Most Valuable Player

Stacey Huppenthal
-Mental Attitude Award

Rachelle Graham
-Lowest Putt Average

Shannon Phillips
-Most Valuable Player



BRINGIN' IT BACK TO basics, Rachelle Graham keeps her form as she follows through on the swing. Practice did make perfect—at least enough to reach the Regionals for the first time in school history.



GIRLS' VARSITY GOLF

Front: Rachael May, Megan Myers, Kelli Yukon. Back: Stacey Huppenthal, Courtney Keilman, Coach Scott Campbell, Rachelle Graham, and Shannon Phillips

DEERLY BELOVED

BY BRIAN GLEY

Wildcats meet wildlife in run for the regionals

THE TEAM GIVES coach Scott Campbell their attention as he delivers a pre-match pep talk. "I don't tell them what to do, but (instead) what they could do."



SHANNON PHILLIPS tries her best to judge the slope of the green before taking her putt. Judging it correctly, she made the put for a two-under par.

GOING THE DISTANCE, the girls' golf team placed second at the K.V. sectionals and advanced themselves to regionals. It was the first time in Hanover's history that the girls made it out of sectionals. The team's victory was helped by Shannon Phillips who shot a 91, Megan Myers, a 93; Rachelle Graham, a 99; which was her personal best for 18 holes; and Stacey Huppenthal shot a 100.

"I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!" Courtney Keilman exclaimed when Coach Campbell went for a swim, unintentionally, at the Monastery golf course. He waded into the small pond to retrieve some of the teams golf balls but soon realized that it was a bit deeper than he thought when he sunk up to his waist. The result? He retrieved the balls, but the team had to deal with a wet coach.

OH "DEER" ME! Golf fans came in all shapes and sizes, but not too often did they show up on all fours. Stacey Huppenthal found herself tailed by a deer during a meet at the Monastery Golf Course in Cedar Lake.

Teammates watched in disbelief as the young deer stayed close behind, from the fairway to the green and even through a few sand traps in between.

My best MEet

Megan Myers described her best meet as "...fun, but a little nerve racking." All this took place against Wheeler. "I started out wanting to win, but also to have a little fun," Myers commented. She went on to complete the course with a 43.



Don't make ME gag!

While on their way to the Boone Grove tourney, junior Courtney Keilman decided to "bag it," I unch bag it that is, when her upset stomach and chili cheese dip decided to catch up with her.



'Slazzy' ME with your best shot

"There's no wrong way to hit a slazzy," Stacey Huppenthal said at the Hobart Tourney. According to Huppenthal, "a 'slazzy' is just our nickname for the golfball." She "slazzed" her way to a 48 for the day.

OVER THE TOP

BY JANET GATES

just looking for the right combination

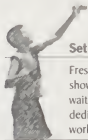
Just one side of ME

Freshman Matt McGovern did an outstanding job this season not only as an athlete, but as a student. "This season went fairly well, I was glad to be on the team. The team all bonded well together and we played good," McGovern said.



Set ME

Freshman Andy "Spanky" Shanks showed great concentration as he waited to go for a spike. Shanks was a dedicated player known for his good work ethic.



The best of ME

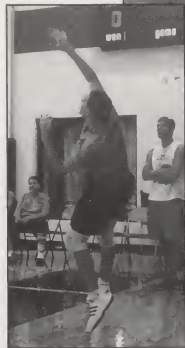
Julian Swanson as gets the ball from Andy Mulder. Swanson had a good season and noted he was happy with the outcome.



THE BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM had a really great season, really. They worked hard and the hard work paid off. If there were some things that Andy Shanks (also known as Spanky) could have changed it would be getting another chance at the games that they lost. The experience was more enjoyable than any sport that he'd ever played, he said.

THE COACHING STAFF WAS GREAT and most of the boys said that they wouldn't change that for the world. "The coaches kept everyone on their feet, playing hard, and never giving up even if the team did lose. The team had different motivational tactics, including putting their hands in a huddle and yelling 'SUPER TEAM,'" Matt McGovern said.

ONE OF THE MOST MEMORABLE moments came when Eric Gross was getting his clothes out of his locker. They were locked away in his locker. They were locked away in his locker at Wheeler. "We had a lot of fun this season, we also had a lot of memorable moments. When Kyle Sobkowitz hit the ball and missed it, and the ball was headed towards Mike Mitchell and he caught it because if he didn't, it would have hit the referee," James Anderson recalled.



GETTING INTO HIS GAME
Freshman Mike Wendinger falls back to his feet after going for a spike.



ROOKIE SEASON

John Benson, new to the school, had to learn the ropes. "I was scared at first, but quickly adapted to my surroundings," he said.

TALL ORDER

Mike Mitchell and Todd Sheehy work together to force an attacker to send the ball high, making an easier play for the defense.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 4-9
PCC Record: 2-5

VolleyCat Tournament

LaCrosse	2-0
Wheeler	1-2
Boone Grove Invite	
Boone Grove	1-3
Kouts	0-4
Washington Twp.	3-1
Wheeler	2-2
LaCrosse	2-1
Morgan	1-3
Hebron	0-3
Kouts	2-3
Boone Grove	3-0
PCC Touney	
LaCrosse	3-0
Wheeler	0-1



BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL

Front: Josh Lawrence, James Anderson, Andy Shanks, Todd Sheehy, John Benson. **Middle:** Matt McGovern, Justin Wilson, Eric Gross, Andy Mulder, Kyle Sobkowicz. **Back:** Julian Swanson, Mike Mitchell, Mike Gralski, Scott Gorny, Mike Wendlinger. **Not Pictured:** Coach Bonnie Hunt

NOT MUCH 'HOKEY'

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

but a lot more 'pokey'

WITH A ANIMATED COACH AT THE HELM, the boys' varsity's experience was a joy to behold. Whether the players were diving to the floor trying to dig the ball or shooting it skyward for a power spike, there was plenty of action for everyone to enjoy. Th new rally scoring format meant points were scored on every play, so good defense was finally rewarded for outstanding play.

Just don't poke ME

"We had a lot of fun and I think we could have done better in calling the ball and just talking more on the court. I liked doing the hokey pokey before or after the games. It was a lot of fun," Adam Suarez said.

YOU'LL POKE AN EYE OUT! Eddie Roberts had one favorite game. This was a game where he believed he had played his best. "I nailed a guy from another team and he fell backwards. It was great."

The team could have done a little better this year Adam Suarez said. "A lot of times we weren't playing as a team. We needed to work on calling for the ball and not standing waiting for the ball to come to us."

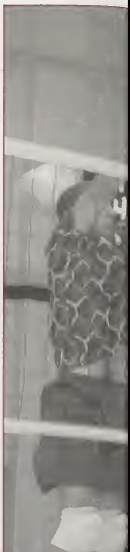
"ONE OF THE THINGS THAT MADE IT FUN was when we do the 'hokey pokey.' We do it between games," Roberts said. Suarez added, "We also get in a huddle and talk about how we are going to do the play for the game. In the huddle we will get each other pumped up to get us ready for the game."

"I had the most fun this year with the team," Coach Steve Gustas said. "Talent-wise was the same as any other year. We like to act goofy so we can get pumped up for a game, or if we win a game we get all pumped up. Brandon Hegg likes to do the worm to get everyone laughing and having fun before and after the game. It's just something I like to do to get everyone excited before a game and after a game whether we win or lose."

"After having fun the boys get ready and starts focusing on what they got to do," Coach Gustas said. "It was a lot of experience and I had fun."

Set ME!

"This was the most fun I think I had out of all the years I have been playing. We had a lot of good matches and Brandon (Hegg) and I shared a special bond. We like to think we make the team much funner," Todd Szanyi said.



PERFECTLY POISED Jeremy Peterson focuses on the ball, ready to snap a floater serve in the PCC lounjey. The 'Cats won their first-round match with LaCrosse, 3-0.



GOING FOR THE SPIKE.
Eddie Roberts jumps as high as he can against two LaCrosse players at PCC to get the ball over the net. With this giant jump and powerful spike, the ball was not returned.

DIGGING DOWN LOW.
defensive specialist Chris Bohling keeps the ball in play as his teammates shift into their positions for the transition to offense.



Team Scores

Season Record: 4-9

PCC Record: 2-5

VolleyCat Tourney

LaCrosse 2 2

Wheeler 1-3

Boone Grove Invitational

Boone Grove 1-3

Kouts 0-3

Washington 3 0

Wheeler 1-4

LaCrosse 3 1

Morgan 1-3

Hebron 0-3

Kouts 2-3

Boone Grove 0-3

PCC Tourney

LaCrosse 3-0

Wheeler 0-3

ME

Jeff Johnson

Setting Award

Billy Rickey

Serving Award

Eddie Roberts

Offense Award

Most Valuable Player

Doug Bilinski

Defense Award

Jeremy Peterson

Most Improved Award

Todd Szanyi

Mental Attitude Award

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Jeremy Peterson, Todd Szanyi, and Billy Rickey. Middle: Jeff Johnson, Chris Bohling, Doug Bilinski, Ryan May, and Adam Suarez. Back: Coach Steve Gustas, Dave Ploetz, Mike Dobin, Eddie Roberts, and Brandon Hegg.

WELL SERVED

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

young squad overcomes inexperience



I'm just being ME

"I had a lot of fun on the team. The girls and I got to goof around when we have practice which made it fun for all of us. We got to 'show off our uniforms' during practice. Miss Thompson is a really great coach. She kept us pumped up and motivated just like the girls." Evie Suprise said.



EIGHT GIRLS WERE NEW TO THE TEAM which meant most of the squad had no experience at the JV level. It didn't seem to matter. "The girls did excellent and I didn't expect that," Coach Ann Thompson said. She used a strategy to keep the girls more consistent. "I tried to keep the girls motivated and let each player get a chance to play in every game." The girls had no problem hitting the ball.

THE GIRLS STAYED MOTIVATED with the help of the parents who attended every game. The parents provided food for the girls.

The team had a lot of team spirit this season and a lot of fun. I think the season went "pretty good". Lindsay Schaufele said. Coach Thompson tried to make the girls believe that the game was the most important thing on their minds.

"I TRY TO MAKE THE GAME HUMOROUS," the coach said. "I once threw my shoe at one of the players as a joke. I had thrown a total of two shoes. Later on in the season one of the parents gave me two shoes. That was one of the funniest things that have happened so far."

"One of the funniest things that we did during the season was when we got to model off our uniforms." Evie Suprise said. "We had a great shock to everyone during one of the games. We had a pasta party before PCC and we did better than what we thought we would do."

"(Coach) Thompson taught us a lot during the season. She inspired us to our best during each game." Tiffany Skroupa concluded.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

Front: Lisette Rachan. **Row 2:** Vanessa Favala, Kelci Adam, Andria Trock, Kelsey Kelman, Jill Sjoerdsma. **Back:** Coach JoAnn Heldt, Andrea Perez, Christy Bader, Jessica Langhans, Danielle Hill, Melissa Duffy, manager.



POINT OF ORDER

Coach Thompson focuses on Tracy Manestar telling her where to position herself on the court. The coach also gave final instructions for the play to be run.



BEGINNING RALLY

Nicole Chmielewski goes to the serving box to put the ball in play. "I think we got so far in the season because of my spiking," she said.

MAKING A POINT

With a great serve at hand, Andria Truck makes a perfect hit over the net. Although on offense for this point, the new rally scoring system meant teams could win points on offense or defense.



TEAM SCORES

JV VOLLEYBALL

Season Record	13-10
PCC Record	5-2

Gavit	1-2
Clark	1-3
South Newton	2-0
Crown Point	0-2
River Forest	2-0
Beecher	1-2
Lake Station	1-3
LaCrosse	2-0
Washington Twp	2-1
Kouts	2-4
Lowell	0-2
Morgan Twp	2-0
Hebron	2-1
Wheeler	0-2
Boon Grove	0-2
Hebron	0-2
Calumet	2-1
Whiting	2-0
Rensselaer	2-1
River Forest Tourney	

Game scores not available

Calumet	Won
Boon Grove	Lost
River Forest	Won

Freshman Scores

Wheeler	1-2
Lake Central	0-2
Hebron	0-2
Griffith	0-2
Gavit	1-1
North Newton	0-2
Hobart	0-2
Beecher	0-2
Washington Twp	1-1
Boone Grove	0-2
Lowell	1-1
Griffith	2-0
Lake Station	1-2
North Newton	1-1

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Melissa Steuer, Kelly Lapota, Evelyn Surprise, Nicole Chmielewski
Back: Coach Ann Thompson, Tiffany Skroupa, Lindsay Schaufele, Heather Rebenack, Kristan Schwaln.

LEARNING BY DOING

BY JANET GATES
AND MATT PLASSMANN

young squad becomes a team



Finding **ME** a role

"Our season went fairly well. In the beginning we had to overcome many obstacles because we had a new team. We had to learn to play well with each other and work together as a team, if we didn't we would not have had a fun and good season," Trisha Sheehy said.

Closer to **ME** and my team

"This season the volleyball team really came together and played great together. We were all really close and it was a wonderful season," Katie Jacobsen said.



Making **ME** fit in

"This season the girls' varsity volleyball team played good together we had a great season," Amanda Huffnagle noted.



THE GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

was solid even though most of the players had little varsity experience. "The fact that this is a young group of athletes who matured and came together by the end of the year is a testament of their skill enthusiasm and desire to succeed. It also made me look forward to (next season) with seven returning letter winners," Coach Carol Grady said.

"I THINK THE SEASON WENT WELL.

We played together and had fun. I just wanted to play my hardest at all times," Christie Wick added.

"THE TEAM COULDN'T HAVE CONSISTED OF

more fun girls and talented athletes," Katie Burke observed. "Everyone had their ups and downs, good moments, and bad moments, but in the end we would come together and help each other through it. We had some pretty incredible times whether it be pasta parties, early morning practices, or just having fun. I know I had fun and I was very glad to be a part of the team."





TRANSITION POSITION

The team moves to get into spike coverage as Jill McElmurry gets ready to attack the ball. "I think our season went well, for being a young team. I had fun and that's what it's all about," Rachel Williams said.

CELEBRATION

Rachel Williams, Alicia Staley and Katie Burke celebrate after winning a big game.

GIMME FIVE

Katie Burke high-fives a teammate as a scheduled substitution takes place in the rotation.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record 15-15

PCC Record 4-3

Gavit 2-3

Clark 1-1

South Newton 1-3

Crown Point 1-3

River Forest 3-1

Beecher 3-0

Lake Station 3-0

Griffith 3-1

North Newton 3-0

Washington Twp 1-0

F.W. Carroll 0-2

Dekalb 0-2

Wheeler 1-1

LaCrosse 1-2

Griffith Tourney 4th Place

Gavit 2-0

Lowell 0-3

Morgan Twp 2-2

Hebron 3-2

Kouts 4-2

Boone Grove 4-3

Calumet 1-3

Morgan Twp. 2-2

Boone Grove 4-3

Calumet 1-3

PCC TOURNEY

Morgan Twp. 3-0

Washington Twp 3-2

Boone Grove 1-3

Whiting 3-1

Rensselaer 3-0

SECTIONALS

Lake Station 3-1

Wheeler 1-3

ME

Jill McElmurry

MVP

Jaclyn Kienzie

Mental Attitude

Alicia Staley

Most Improved

Florence Gustin

Impact Player

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Trisha Sheehy, Amanda Hullnagle. **Middle:** Rachel Williams, Jaclyn Kienzie, Alisha Staley, Katie Burke, Lauren Kaper. **Back:** Coach Carol Grady, Christie Wick, Florence Gustin, Jill McElmurry, Katie Jacobsen, and manager Sarah Jackson.

BOWLING US OVER

BY GENEVA PORTER

bowl games and state contest spark the poms

Dance with ME

"I love to dance and I have performed many times, but I still end up getting butterflies right before we get on stage," Stacey LaTulip said.



Meet ME on the dance floor

"This year was very fun and eventful. Competition was new for us this year and we did very well. I'm really proud of all of us," Carrie Talbert said.



ME and my dancing feet

"I'm really happy we did as well as we did. We had a lot of good times performing and at competition. I'm going to miss the girls and dancing a lot," Cassie Freeman said.



THE POM CATS STARTED OFF on the right foot. The girls were invited to regionals and brought home a first place. It took dedication and long hours of practice everyday. The girls had their chance to show everyone what they were made of.

THEY PERFORMED A VARIETY OF DANCES from the fast and stylish moves to a patriotic march with a little attitude and a big smile which kept the crowds tapping their feet. Even before getting on the floor there was always a long process of getting ready. The girls curled their hair, perfected their makeup, and added some glitter for the final touch.

"THIS YEAR HAS BEEN ONE OF THE BEST. We worked as a team and were able to compete and take first at regionals and third in state. It was definitely a wonderful experience and I hope we will go just as far next year!" Megan McGovern said. Every time they performed they gave it all they had and it showed. These girls had all the right moves.

AFTER THE ALL-AMERICAN AND THE NOMINEES made their way down to Miami, Florida, for the Orange Bowl in January, they practiced with 500 other dancers and cheerleaders. They performed during halftime at the football game. "Performing in front of all the people at the Orange Bowl was so amazing. It is definitely one thing that I will remember for the rest of my life," Melissa Sobkowicz said.

ALL DOLLED UP

"It was fun getting all fancied up for competition. We all felt so glamorous," Krystle Reh said. Kellie Rauguth does the styling honors.





ALL HARD WORK
and effort pays off for the Pom Cats as they accept their third place award from State. "This is the best year I have had in poms. this year we got the opportunity to go to State and I feel we did really good," Lindsey Allan reflected on the season.

BREAKING IT DOWN
The Pom Cats are nothing but smiles as they move and grove around the dance floor.



COMPETITIONS

Merrillville	1st
Mishawaka	1st
Merrillville	1st
Vincennes	1st
Regionals	1st
Portage	1st
State Competition	3rd
Division 3	3rd

The ME Factor

Carrie Talbert	All-American
Krystle Reh	All American
Melissa Sobkowicz	All American nominee
Lindsey Allan	All-American nominee
Annie Previs	All-American nominee



POM CATS

Front: Krystle Reh, Carrie Talbert, Lindsey Allan, Annie Previs. **Middle:** Cassie Freeman, Martha Hackett, Kellie Rauguth, Leslie Malik, Kelly Hudak. **Back:** Amber Hughes, Danielle Higby, Melissa Sobkowicz, Megan McGovern, Stacey LaTulip, Lauren Shelby. **Not pictured:** Coach Colleen Darnell

OUR BEST SHOT

BY MATT PLASSMANN

friends and family get into the spirit

Managing ME

Junior Derrick Helton enjoys a softball game. Helton manages to go to all types of school activities and manages the boys' basketball team. "I really enjoy doing whatever I can with the school," he said.



THE FANS OF HANOVER CENTRAL were one of the main parts of the teams when it came to providing support for the players. The fans usually maintained a positive attitude no matter how the players are doing, even if they sometimes questioned an official's call or two. Of course that was true of fans on both sides.

"I love going to all of the events. They are fun to be at and you get to meet new people and hang out with the people you already know, the best part, though, is when they win," Derrick Helton said.

It's ME again

Sophomore Phil Rainwater shows some emotion as he watches the game. Rainwater was active in the school and whether playing a sport or supporting someone else, he was usually there.



THE SCHOOL ALSO TRIED ITS BEST to promote as much fan support as possible with pep rallies and the pep block, especially when the basketball PCC Tourney rolled around. During pep rallies the entire school got involved. The cheerleaders, Pom Cats, pep band, and sometimes even the choir, participated in the rallies. Parents and community members got into the act with the Athletic Booster Club. Their fund-raising efforts and volunteer support gave Wildcat Pride a strong shot in the arm.

Bear with ME

The athletic boosters sold these cuddly teddy bears as one of the fund raisers for the athletic department. The group also sold concessions and tickets to assist at games.



TO SERVE AND SUPPORT

Social studies teacher Greg Whitacre doesn't just stop at the classroom when it comes to helping students. As long as his schedule permits he is at the events. He also serves as the girl's tennis coach.





BOOSTING CONFIDENCE

Junior Stephanie Lyons stands on top of the pyramid as they cheer to support the varsity boys' basketball team.

FANTASTIC DAY

Parents of the girls' varsity softball players show up in large numbers to cheer for the team in the regional tourney. It helped, as the Lady Wildcats won the championship, 3-2, in 13 innings over West Lafayette.



POM CAT PRIDE

The Pom Cats perform for the audience at a variety of events as well as the boys basketball games, such as this performance for a Veterans' Day assembly.



STANDING TALL

BY JEN MONTGOMERY

loud and proud, they're the voice of the people

ALTHOUGH THE CHEERLEADERS HAD A ROUGH SEASON, they were able to finish off with a good year. Even though not all of the girls were able to finish the season, the squad was still able to finish at the PCC tournament with a third place.

THE SEASON WAS FULL OF MEMORIES for the girls, especially for the only senior on the squad, Nicole Pempek. On senior night, the girls honored her by putting her into a mount and joining the crowd in chanting, "Go Nicole!" The girls also held signs hailing her.

THE CHEERLEADERS ALSO MADE A BET with the boys' basketball team. They made a deal that if the boys won 12 games, the girls would make them lasagna. Twelve wins later, cheerleading coach Genie Holmberg made both teams lasagna and, after eight loaves of garlic bread and four huge pans of lasagna, everyone was beyond full.

BEFORE THE SECTIONAL GAME, varsity basketball coach Dave Uran took the basketball team and cheerleading squad to Bronko's for pizza and a pep talk. After watching tapes of the coach playing for Hanover, he told the team that in order to win, they needed the cheerleaders and fans to boost them up. The boys fell a little short, but the cheerleaders still stood tall.

Making Memories

Junior Mari Hofer said she had a lot of fun during her season. "I had the most fun playing 'Ships and Sailors' (at practice). I think it helped us bond and get to know each other. I think some cheerleading helped us girls get closer," she recalled.



IV CHEERLEADERS

Front: Kelci Adam, Jenny Stevens, and Jackie Sawyer. **Back:** Rachael Hegg, Rachael Anderson, Lynn Pokrajac, and Crystal Coppage.

FOOTLOOSE?

(At right) With concentration the key in this lift, senior Nicole Pempek has to keep a steady hold and firm grip on her teammate.





A TALL ORDER

Pumping up the crowd, junior Stephanie Lyons points out to the fans, cuing to them to cheer

TRIPLE TREAT

Junior Rachael Anderson leads the crowd in a cheer as squad members Brittany Irwin and Christa Olenik perform stunts behind her.



COMPETITION

PCC

3rd

The ME Factor

Nicole Pempek

Most Valuable
Cheerleader

Mari Hofer

Most Valuable
Cheerleader

Sylvia Darden

Most Valuable
Cheerleader

Lynn Pokrajac

Most Improved

Kelci Adam

Mental Attitude

VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Front: Sylvia Darden, Mari Hofer, Nicole Pempek, and Stephanie Lyons. **Back:** Brittany Irwin and Tracy Manestar

YOU GOT TO PIN TO WIN

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

homerooms provide some extra motivation



ME at my best

"My coach (Scott Campbell) was great all season. He kept me focused on what I had to focus on. I had many over time wins and always came out with a victory," Luke Besse said.



The focus is on ME

"I thought the season went really good for me," Scott Gorny said. "I stayed focused on my competitors which brought us to many great victories. The team was really supportive and everyone motivated everyone else."

WITH SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN MIND, individual homerooms sponsored and supported the wrestlers. Quickly a big competition developed between Andrew Metz and the rest of the wrestlers. William Whitestone's class supported Metz. The senior homeroom, led by Larry Middleton, marketed their effort under the banner, "Metzonia." The 112-pound freshman force overwhelmed the class competition and was a bit overwhelmed himself. "I was shocked because I didn't know people were interested in wrestling," Metz said.

A GRATEFUL LUKE BESSE spoke about the influence of his coach, Scott Campbell. "Mr. Campbell is the man who has been training me and teaching me the sport since seventh grade. He always tells me you have to do your stuff on your own to make it to the next level. Mr. Campbell, I think, is one of the best coaches in the state with no question. I will always thank Mr. Campbell and my ex-coach Mr. (Ron) Szanyi for their help and motivation they gave me to be the best of the best."

FOR TIM DOBIN, MOTIVATION WAS just a word away. "My coaches always got me pumped up before the match and they would tell me of things during the match that I didn't see. They would also tell me what I did wrong and how I can improve on it," Dobin said.

Luke Besse said one of the best times the teammates had was when "Eric Howe broke Mr. Campbell's nose." Brian Gley added, "He broke his nose a total of three times. It was funny." Jon Kowalczyk countered, "At meets picking on Brian was one of the fun times I had."

THERE WERE A LOT OF NEW WRESTLERS joining the team and that made for a big improvement. Whether the new blood went from JV to varsity or was just joining for the first time, motivation was the key. Coaches had worked hard to motivate each and every wrestler.

"Our coaches always made us practice hard and made us do what needed to be done," Anthony Kuhns said. Others thought, for instance, it was better to just motivate them selves, senior Jon Kowalczyk. "I motivate myself to become a better wrestler."

The best in ME

"My strengths were my shots. They helped me to many pins. I just motivated myself to be the best I can be," Jon Kowalczyk said.



KICKIN' IN THE DOOR. In a flair of showmanship, Anthony Kuhns pins his opponent with a move called "taking out the back door." Kuhns said he thought the season went "really good for my first year on varsity."



PROUD OF HIS WORK
Andrew Metz graciously accepts the award for first place at the Carnahan Invitational in Crown Point.



STAYING DOWN LOW
Eric Howe tries to gain control over his opponent's wrists as he tries to keep his own wrists free. He did and later earned the team's MVP honors.



WRESTLING TEAM

Front: Cody Jenkins, Jeff Homans, Phil Rainwater, Tony Pettit, Jordan Sawaska.
Row 2: Charles Longoria, Tim Dobin, Luke Besse, Andrew Metz, Eric Howe, James Anderson. **Back:** Assistant Coach Nano Longoria, Coach Nick Petrov, Brian Gley, Kenny Turner, Scott Gorney, Anthony Kuhns, Jon Kowalczyk, Kyle Sobkowicz, Head Coach Scott Campbell.

TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 14-9

PCC Record: None

River Forest	71-6
North Newton	31-48
Culver	43-14
South Newton	48-24
Rossville	44-24
South Newton	51-18
Illiana Christian	42-36
Peotone	57-24
St. Francis	58-18
Munster	15-54
Merrillville	12-65
Pioneer	22-54
Boone Grove	18-59
Bishop Noll	57-18
Morton	21-43
Griffith	15-65
Whiting	62-18
Clark	44-30
Whiting	48-29
West Side	29-46
River Forest	57-12
Wirt	65-16
North Newton	33-39

The ME Factor

Eric Howe

Most Valuable Wrestler
Most Take Downs (123)

Kenny Turner

Rookie of the Year

Brian Gley

Most Pins (15)

Andrew Metz

Mental Attitude Award

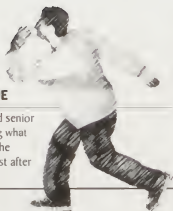
BOWLED OVER

BY MATT PLASSMANN

wildcats become alley cats

Don't remind ME

No need to remind senior Danny Clettenburg what perfect form is as he follows through just after releasing the ball.



THE BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOWLING TEAMS were still new to the sport after only being around for two seasons, but they made their share of improvements. As proof, the team ended up in fourth place in the league made up of non-Porter County Conference schools. "I just wish I could play next year," senior Danny Clettenburg said, who added that he didn't have the season he wished he could have had.

THE TEAM STILL MANAGED to have a good time and it wasn't all strictly business. When Clettenburg was asked of any memorable moments, he replied, "When Ryan Strode couldn't let go of the ball and fell into the lane, it was really funny."

Hit ME with your best shot

Going for another strike, Ryan Strode shows how he has so much enthusiasm as he bowls.



"THIS YEAR WAS FULL OF FUN TIMES and I was sad to see it come to an end, although we had a not so good season we still had fun and I guess it had to come to an end some time," Clettenburg added. Teammate Ryan Strode said, "I was happy to be a part of the team and I was just glad I was able to contribute to the team and I hope that things will be even better next year."

GIRLS' BOWLING

Front: Joanna Hamlet, and Maggie Ryan.

Back: Tiffany Burgess, Melanie Rosinko, and Sarah Burgess.

BOYS' BOWLING
Ryan Strode, Danny Clettenburg, Jason Metz, and Robbie Ribicki.





TEAM SCORES

(Scores Not Available
From Coaching Staff)

ALLEY CAT
Danny Clettenberg watches
his attempt after whipping
the ball down the alley for
another strike.



ROOKIE ROLLER
Robbie Ribicki gets ready
to bowl. As a freshman,
Ribicki had to come up for
meet the demands of the
other bowlers.



FORMATIVE DECISION
Tiffany Burgess shows
good focus as she prepares
to roll the ball.

WINNERS ONCE AGAIN

BY BRIAN GLEY

seniors lead return to victory

Going MY way

"This year rocked! We all seemed to just pull together when needed. I think that the bond between the team this year was closer than ever. I just really wish we could've made it all the way 'cause we just didn't want the season to end," senior Mike Case commented.

SAYING THEIR GOODBYES, but leaving with smiles, the boys' basketball team ended its season with a winning record of 10-8, including a win over arch-rival Hebron. It was a far better season than the 6-15 campaign from a year earlier.

It was a good end to good careers as the team will miss their four seniors, Adam Miller, Jon Radosevich, Aleks Case, and Eddie Roberts. The team, led by their new head coach Dave Uran and the rest of the new coaching staff, overcame the challenges of varsity play, but most of the players had worked with Uran as their JV coach. But even with their individual experiences behind them, their best just wasn't able to cut it as the team lost their first round in sectionals to River Forest's Ingots, 52-53, in a heart-stopping game. Still, with a great season under his belt, Coach Uran said he was excited about the hopeful return of his nine juniors.

"IT WAS A PRETTY GOOD YEAR," senior Eddie Roberts said. "We had lots of fun that wasn't their the past couple of years. It will always be on my mind since it was the only winning season I have ever had in basketball."

Leave it to ME

Jeff Johnson led the team in points with 284. "We had a much better season than the past two. We had a lot of fun but I'm looking forward to dominating next season," Johnson said.

LIKE MIKE JON ROZ Radosevich lays it cleanly in off the finger role. Unfortunately, not enough shots were made as the Wildcats lost, 64-67.





TOWERING OVER his opponents, Eddie Roberts goes up for the shot. Roberts went one for five on the night with six free-throws.

FOCUSING ON HIS SHOT, Owen Goff pulls off a jump shot from the baseline. "It was a good game, but I thought I was gonna get flattened; they had some pretty big kids."



Season Record: 10-8

PCC Record: 2-5

Hebron 46-40

Lake Station 60-34

Elmwood Park 49-38

Washington Twp. 52-61

Kankakee Valley 59-45

Gavit 41-40

Lowell 44-48

Whiting 62-56

Boone 54-58

Beecher 45-42

PCC Tourney

Hebron 77-70

Morgan Twp. 60-59

Wheeler 67-98

Morgan 60-77

North Newton 61-58

Clark 64-62

LaCrosse 84-77

Wheeler 56-85

Kouts 70-84

Morton 64-67

Sectionals

River Forest 52-53

ME

Brandon Hegg

Most Valuable Player

"Chairman of the Boards"

Jeff Johnson

Offense MVP

Most Assists

Owen Goff

Defensive MVP

Aleks Case

Most Improved

Adam Miller

Mental Attitude Award

Eddie Roberts

Leadership Award

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Doug Bilinski, Adam

Miller, Jeff Johnson, and John

Radosovich. **Middle:** Matt

Jackson, Aleks Case, Eddie

Roberts, Dave Ploetz, and

Brandon Hegg. **Back:** Asst

Coach Jerry Kienzie, Manager

Derrick Helton, Greg Shroka,

Owen Goff, Asst. Coach

Dennis Pokropinski, and

Coach Dave Urban.

NON-STOP ACTION

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

motivation keys winning seasons



ME at my best

"The season went really good for me. I got to play in a lot of games and I just stayed focused on what I needed to so that it would help me become a better player," Mickey Gralski noted.



My team and ME

"I think the best part about the season was our first loss. After that, the team really jelled together, pushing us through the season," JV player Jacob Rush said.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Mark Myszkowski, Kris Stojanovski, Stephen Goff, Roger Vukobratovich, Matt McGovern, Mike Wendlinger. **Back:** Coach Jerry Kienzie, Derrick Helion, manager; Joe Justak, Dan Ruth, Coach David Uran, Assistant Coach Dennis Prokoponski.

LOOKING FOR STRENGTHS OF ANY KIND was standard procedure for the freshman and JV boys' basketball teams. Even the players recognized that. Finding an identity was part of it.

"My strength was knowing I was a part of the program," freshman Dan Ruth said.

The players themselves provided physical strength to the teams as well. "A couple of our strengths were at the beginning of the season. Jeremy Peterson and Larry Pempek, they were the big strengths of the JV team," JV player Val Ploetz said.

Of course, the off-court experiences were important, too.

"Some of the fun times were on the bus rides home. We would just go nuts. We would be crazy the whole way home. Also cheering for the varsity team for them to win, said Ploetz.

FINDING A MOTIVATING FORCE WAS MORE PERSONAL.

Matt McGovern fired-up to "Eye Of The Tiger," the theme song from the movie "Rocky."

For Stephen Goff, it was the speeches that motivated him. "My coaches taught me how to do the things I knew I couldn't," Goff remembered.

Persevering through tough challenges was enough to keep the motivation alive, too. Jeremy Peterson had one favorite game. "(It was against) Boone Grove and it was a long and hard game even though we lost, we all played as a team," he said.





NO WRONG MOVES

Pressing on a tough JV defense sophomore Larr Pempek keeps an eye on his opponent to stop the Wheeler Bearcats' play.

TAKE IT FOR THE TEAM, Joe Justak jumps for a layup over his opponent in a freshman match-up with Morgan Twp. which Hanover eventually won.



JV SCORES

Season Record: 15-5

PCC Record: 5-3

Lake Station	31-22
Linnwood Park	42-40
Hebron	43-41
Washington Twp	43-18
Kankakee Valley	40-42
Harlemont	41-26
Lowell	44-41
Whiting	68-3
Boone Grove	36-40
Beecher	55-47
Wheeler	38-48
Morgan Twp.	52-51
North Newton	33-43
Hammond Clark	56-23
LaCrosse	60-42
Wheeler	45-57
Kouts	44-43
Hammond	52-43
River Forest	44-15

FRESHMAN SCORES

Season Record: 15-5

PCC Record: none

Wheeler	33-19
Morgan Twp	57-31
North Judson	33-25
Boone Grove	23-26
Kouts	10-42
River Forest	44-39
Bishop Null	27-44
Hebron	38-32
Calumet	42-25
Griffith	70-28
Lowell	20-24
Boone Grove	29-42
River Forest	48-23
Kankakee Valley	28-36
Valparaiso	21-45
Morton	32-41
Rensselaer	27-28
Lowell	30-27

UNSTOPPABLE

Freshman Mark Myszkowski works hard to stay in line and finds an open teammate for a pass.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Jacob Rush, Billy Nordyke, Mike Dobin, Mickey Gralski, Scott Deatherage
Back: Coach Dennis Prokopinski, Coach David Uran, Val Plotz, Jeremy Peterson, Larry Pempek, Derrick Helton, manager Coach Jerry Kienzie

Season Record: 7-13

PCC Record: 4-3

Hammond Gavit	43-51
Wheeler	39-40
Lowell	34-49
Hebron	60-45
Kouts	68-53
LaCrosse	59-37
North Newton	36-79
River Forest	47-33
Momence	39-53
South Newton	54-58
Watsika	55-52
Crown Point	22-62
Calumet	37-50
Washington Twp.	41-48
Hammond High	46-44
Kankakee Valley	57-61
Hebron	55-56
Boone Grove	40-66
Morgan Twp.	46-35
Wheeler	39-47

ME

Jill McElmurry

Best Field Goal
Percentage
Best Free Throw
Percentage

Christie Wick

Most Rebounds

Krysta Rickey

Most Assists
Most Steals

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Melissa Braner, Katie Burke, Christie Wick, Alisha Staley, and Rachel Williams. **Middle:** Katie Westerhoff, Amy Braner, manager; Lauren Ward, manager; Melissa Dully, manager; and Jill McElmurry. **Back:** Coach Chris York, Karrah Adam, Sarah Ciskos, Amanda Wendlinger, Krysta Rickey, and Assistant Coach Tammi Boersma.



SPINNING TO THROW off her defender, Jill McElmurry hurriedly rushes for a loose ball. After recovering it, she assisted in a basket.

FRESHMAN KRYSTA Rickey stepped up this season to become a starter. With 105 points during the season, Krysta proved to her coach that she could handle such a big responsibility.



WORKING HARD. Karah Adams scrimmages against teammate Rachael Williams during a normal practice. "It's kinda a lot of work, but come game time it's worth it," Karah said.

A BLUR OF A SEASON

dealing with the ups and downs

BY BRIAN GLEY

WITH A ROLLER COASTER OF A SEASON, the girls' varsity basketball team still managed to come out above .500 in conference wins. Although they did put together a brief three-game winning streak, they weren't able to advance past the first round of sectionals and lost to Wheeler, 47-49. Even with that loss, they continued to keep their heads held high.

"I HAD A PRETTY GOOD SEASON, and so did the rest of the team," Melissa Braner said. "We didn't have a winning season, unfortunately, but we worked VERY hard and we never gave up. We had a lot of fun...maybe too much fun!" But when it came to game time, the Lady Wildcats were all business. Elizabeth Copak said it all. "Sometimes we had to remember it's all just a game and you can't really take everything too seriously," she noted. "but you have to keep yourself composed enough to play well."

"OUR TEAM WAS REALLY CLOSE. Even though we didn't have as many wins as we had hoped we would, we had a lot of fun. We worked hard and that's what counts. I'm definitely going to miss playing for Hanover. Since we were such a small school, the whole team really got to know one another and I think that really helped us to play our best this year," senior Sarah Csikos remarked.



Free ME

Keeping it cool, Melissa Braner calms down to go 2 for 2 in freethrows on the night as things heated up in the Wildcat's game against Kouts.



Can't get by ME

Sarah Csikos found one strength in her defensive abilities. The senior was a leading defender for the squad



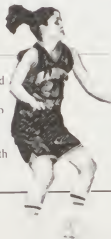
LEADING THE CHARGE

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

former lady wildcat returns to the fold as coach

Just ME having fun

"One of the funniest times on the team would have to be the time before the games. I'd do the girls hair, we'd eat food at Subway, and we all have fun chatting with each other," Tiffany Skrupa said.



Can't stop ME

"One of my strengths that I focused on was taking the ball to the basket. I had a lot of fun with all the girls and we all got a long," said Randy Rohm.



Not past ME

Andria Trock keeps an eye on her opponent to make sure that she doesn't drive past her to the hoop.



FOR THE GIRLS' JV TEAM, there was a new coach, Tami Boersma. This was Boersma's first year as coach, but she wasn't new to Hanover. She joined the ranks of other former Wildcats coming back to school while continuing as a student at Purdue Calumet.

"Tami was great! It was her first year as a coach, but she was my favorite coach yet. She was a great motivator because she went through all this a couple years ago," said Tiffany Skrupa.

"(Coach Boersma) would say 'OK' a lot, which would always get us in a good mood to play. She also never really had a negative attitude and didn't like when the players had one either," Holly Myszkowski said.

THERE WERE MANY CHALLENGES for those who were new to the junior varsity team. "It was a learning experience for me," Myszkowski added. "It was a big change from junior high, but it went ok," the freshman said.

One of the challenges for Randy Rohm, as well as any JV player, was to "improve on my weaknesses from last year." She said she achieved her goal.

CHATting IT UP HELPED THE GIRLS concentrate on the task at hand. The coaches always tried to push a player to do better in a way that didn't get them mad. It also helped build spirit at practice and at games.

"I like the home games the best because everyone is cheering and is really into the game," Danielle Plahtaric said. "It really makes you want to try your hardest. I don't remember who we played, but it was a close game. We would score and be ahead, then they would score. Everyone was on their feet." That's how it was for the entire season.

FOCUSED ON THE BALL, Heather Rebenack tries to steal the ball from her Boone Grove opponent. In fact, she did steal the ball with an assist from an unidentified Lady Wildcat.





PARDON ME

Junior Shannon Phillips goes around her Boone Grove opponent as she looks for an open teammate

BLOCKING OUT

Andria Trock refuses to let the ball reach her opponent. She stayed focused and kept guard until the ball was back into her teammate's hands



TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 10-7

PCC Record: 3-2

Gaw	41-31
Wheeler	37-28
Lowell	36-32
Kouts	34-22
Hebron	30-14
North Newton	34-17
River Forest	33-15
Lowell	19-24
Munster	13-13
Crown Point	18-44
Calumet	23-33
Washington Twp	32-55
Hammond	49-35
Kankakee Valley	41-27
Wheeler	34-32
Washington Twp	24-42
Boone Grove	28-36



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Manager Amy Brainer, manager Melissa Duffy, manager Lauren Ward

Middle: Andria Trock, Tiffany Skonipa, Christy Bader, Heather Rebenack, Rachel Rohm

Back: Coach Tami Boersma, Danielle Platharic, Rebecca Csikos, Rachel Williams, Holly Myszkowski, Katie Westerhoff, Shannon Phillips

FAST START

BY BRIAN GLEY

but the greens never turned into golds

EVEN THOUGH THE WILDCAT BOYS' GOLF TEAM

started off their season with a pounding victory over River Forest's Ingots, their luck soon ran out as they dropped their next three meets in a row to bring them to a 1-3 record. But even when down on their luck, the boys travelled to compete in the Boone Grove Invite where, even with wet and rainy courses, they placed 12 out of 18 teams. The team's top scorer on the day was Joe Justak, with an 80, who continued to pick apart golf courses.

Par for ME

"I really enjoyed playing for Hanover's golf team. We all had a great time on and off the course," senior Adam Miller noted.

MEDALIST HONORS THIS SEASON

went to both Adam Miller and Joe Justak at the Kankakee Valley Invite. As a team, they finished tenth. Joe Justak Medalled a second time when he defeated both his opponents from Boone Grove and Morgan Twp.

THE TEAM CAME BACK ON THE SEASON

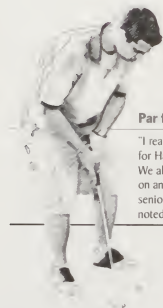
to bring it as close as 3-4 in dual meets. Just out of reach was a tie when fate would have it the team would be outdone by North Newton. The Spartans' fifth man score was a little better, dropping Hanover to 3-5. Seeing a winning season slipping away, the boy's still rallied to an 8-7 final record. The team also placed sixth at sectionals with Matt Davis also earning all-conference honors.

ME still has three

"I really think I had a good start to my career. As a freshman I don't think I did bad at all. I've still got three years to improve my game and Mr. Campbell is a good coach to learn from," Andy Shanks commented.

LONGSHOT

At 20 feet from the hole, Jake Rush takes a chipshot on the practice green before a meet. He only wished the meet had started as he sunk the shot.





EYE WITNESS

Adam Miller strains to follow his ball in the bright sunlight. Keen eyesight is essential to a successful game, but strong putting is what wins matches.

SUN DOWNED

Even the glare of the sun was no match for Eric Gross' put. Even a short game can be as difficult driving game.



TEAM SCORES

Not all scores available from coaching staff

(Low score wins)

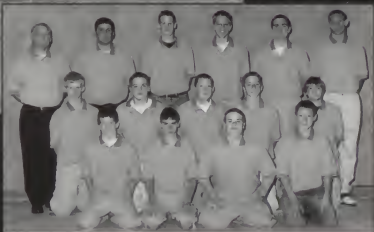
LaVille	N/A
Portage	N/A
Morton	N/A
Rensselaer	N/A
Elkhart Inv.	N/A
Bishop Noll	N/A
North Newton	N/A
Boone Grove	N/A
Rensselaer Inv.	N/A
Boone Grove Inv.	12 of 18
Gault	172-189
South Newton	N/A
KV/Lowell	N/A
Lake Central Inv.	N/A
Kouts	N/A
South/North Newton	N/A
KV Invite	10th
Kankakee Valley	183-175
Wheeler	183-171
River Forest	179-231
PCC	4th
Sectionals	6th

The ME Factor

Matt Davis

All-Conference

Other team honors not available from coaching staff



BOYS' GOLF

Front: Andrew Metz, John Benson, Kyle Weisbrodt, Chris Jillson. **Middle:** Chris Pinkowski, Matt Davis, Andy Shanks, Kyle Weisbrodt, Jake Rush. **Back:** Coach Scott Campbell, Joe Justak, Brian Clettenburg, Eric Gross, Adam Miller, Billy Nordyke.

A NEW ERA BEGINS

BY JANET GATES AND MATT PLASSMANN

but a conference streak ends

Take ME in stride

Senior Stefanie Carroll strides just before she handing off the baton as she ran in one of her relays.



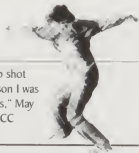
Motivating ME

Freshman Krysta Rickey uses her great skill as she competes in one of her relays. "I enjoy track because I get to have fun with all of my friends and it is a good time had by all," Rickey said.



Throw ME a line

Junior Rachel May was the team's top shot and discus thrower. "During the season I was able to set a couple of personal bests," May said. She also placed strong in the PCC conference meet.



FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 31 YEARS, the girls' varsity track team featured a new head coach. After decades of leadership and undefeated in the last 12 consecutive PCC Meets and round-robin schedules under Carol Grady and Bonnie Beamer, Coach Janet Neitzel took the reigns.

ALTHOUGH THERE WAS some concern over how well the team would do with the new coaching staff, it wasn't a bad season. While the Lady Wildcats did lose their first conference meet in a dozen years, Coach Neitzel and assistant Michelle York, both former Hanover track members, knew they had a tough job. They fielded a squad of only 13 girls as opposed to Melissa Braner's freshman year when they had 31 athletes on the squad.

"AS A SMALL TEAM we bonded quickly and that helped a lot when it came to us working together," Braner said. "The coaches did a great job for their first year and seemed to fit in quickly with our fun-learning team. Overall, it was a good season."



SOLID CONNECTIONS
Freshman Rebecca Csikos flew past the competition just after receiving the baton at Hanover Relays.



DISCUS AMONG YOURSELVES

"Track has always been really unified, but this year we all needed each other even more! Everyone is really good friends," Lynn Savickas said.

LEADERSHIP

Melissa Braner participates in a relay at regionals. Braner was a team leader and veteran performer.



TEAM SCORES

Season record and scores not available from coaching staff

Kankakee Valley
Gavitt
South Newton
North Newton
Hebron
Morgan
Wheeler
Boone Grove
Lake Station
Kouts
Hanover Relays 2004-05
Washington Twp
LaCrosse
East Chicago
PCC at Wheeler
Sectionals

The ME Factor

Team honors are awarded from coaching staff



GIRLS' TRACK

Front: Rachel May, Sarah Cukos, Melissa Braner, Krysta Rickey **Middle:** Fallon Minich, Kara Adams, Katie Westenhoff, Rebecca Cukos, Holly Myorkinska **Back:** Assistant Coach Michelle York, Katie Burke, Stefanie Carroll, Lynn Savickas, Christy Ostrowski, Coach Janet Nietzke

MAKING IT ALL THE WAY

BY BRIAN GLEY

shroka surprises with a trip to the state tourney

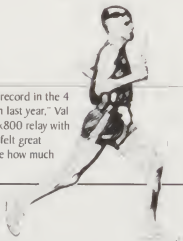
The last of ME

Senior Nick Urena made it to regionals, but wasn't able to make it to state. "This was a good season for me. I'm going to miss the team and the coaches," Urena said.



My best MEet

"I broke a personal record in the 4 races that I ran from last year," Val Ploetz said. "The 4x800 relay with the time of 8:34. It felt great because it shows me how much I improved."



The best of ME

"I was just happy to have made it to sectionals. That's all that I wanted to make, but pulling my hamstring set me back from going to regionals," Eddie Roberts said.



AFTER ADVANCING FROM SECTIONALS and regionals, sophomore Greg Shroka was the lone Wildcat to reach the state finals. With high jump his specialty, he jumped a height of 6'4" and tied for sixth at state.

"I am so excited to have made it to state. It feels really good. My toughest competition was a guy from Gary West. He also made it to state as well. I still have to go against him for another two years.

"The only thing going through my head was just to get over the bar," Shroka recalled prior to the state meet. "I was very nervous, but I made it and I'm going to state!"

Shroka was one of the youngest Wildcats to ever reach state. "I've worked so hard for this and I made it. I am so excited to have made it to state. It took a lot of practice and concentration but in the end it was well worth it," Shroka commented.

"THROWING AT MY BEST was a throw of 111' 10" in discus, and for shot put it was 36'3", Kris Stojanovski said. "The team was great. We had a lot of fun times together. Our team has a lot of heart and that's what I liked the most about the team," he added.

INJURED AT THE PCC MEET, Eddie Roberts pulled a hamstring while competing in the 110m high hurdle trials and was forced to sit out the rest of the meet. It was a tough way to finish an otherwise promising year.



KEEPING PACE, Adam Anwood keeps up with his opponents. "It was cold at sectionals and I had to warm up more that I'm used to but, I still did the best I could to win," Anwood commented.

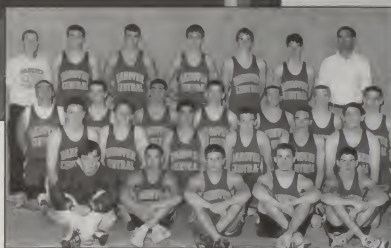


MAKING IT TO STATE

Greg Shroka jumped a height of 6'4". "I'm just so happy to have made it to state. All of the practice has paid off," Shroka said.

RELAY ROCKET

"My best times have been in the 4x100 and the 400 dash," Jeremy Peterson said. "I ran a 6.2 in the 4x100 and a :53.4 in the 400." (The times were not confirmed.)



TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 10-3

PCC Record: 6-1

Kankakee Valley	104 5-18.5
Gavit	80-43
Crown Point	73-43.5
Favi C. Central	50.5-43.5
South Newton	94-41.5
North Newton	94.5-41
Hebron	109-13
Morgan Twp	55-68
Wheeler	76-47
Boone Grove	77-46
Kouts	84-39
Munster	97-72.5
Gavit	94.5-57
Calumet	5
LaCrosse	93-29
Washington Twp	78-44
Hanover Relays	
Boone Grove	130
Hanover Central	128
Washington Twp	90
Hebron	44
Lake Station	44
PCC Meet	
Morgan Twp.	126
Wheeler	93
Hanover Central	85
Boone Grove	81
Washington Twp.	26
Kouts	37
LaCrosse	18
Hebron	4

The ME Factor

Eddie Roberts:

MVP/Spinner

Nick Urena.

Leader Award

Chris Urena

MVP/Distance

Greg Shroka

Mental Attitude Award

Jeremy Peterson

Most Improved Award

Mike Dobin

MVP/Field Events

Tim Dobin

Rookie Award

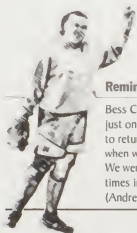
BOYS VARSITY TRACK

Front: Manager Derrick Helton, Cody Jenkins, Phil Rainwater, Jeremy Peterson, Val Ploetz. **Row 2:** Mike Ellis, Tim Scherrer, Chris Urena, Tim Dobin, Danny LeJonne, Ryan May. **Row 3:** Kris Stojanowski, Scott Deatherage, Nick Urena, Greg Shroka, Adam Davis, Jake Rodell, Adam Anwood. **Back:** Coach Chris York, Scott Gorney, Eddie Roberts, Mike Dobin, Paul McKeague, Tom York, Coach Steve Folds.

WE'RE GOIN' TO STATE!

BY DEBORAH WILKIN

hot streak sends lady wildcats to indianapolis



Remind ME

Bess Copak gives the signal of just one more out for the girls to return to bat. "Remember when we won sectionals again? We were the underdogs two times in a row. When will (Andean) learn?" Copak said.

ME at my best

"This season I had a really good batting average. My parents coach summer softball so off the field I am able to practice and they can tell me what I doing right/wrong," Kelly Lapota said.



Helping ME out

"I Improved so much this season. Batting-wise and fielding wise. The coaches are great and they had helped me work on the things I needed to work on," Trisha Sheehy said.



WITH SOLID PITCHING, CLUTCH FIELDING and a penchant for overtime, the varsity softball team because the first team in school history to advance to a state final tournament game. Close games in sectionals and regionals kept the fans in their seats, as at least three games went into as many as 16 innings. The finals game, a 4-0 loss to New Palestine, went nine. (Regulation was 7 innings.)

SOPHOMORE AMANDA WENDLINGER, a pitcher for about 11 years, led the squad with several shut-outs. "It just takes practice and hard work. Mostly all the work I have done off the field," she said. "My strengths were just the different pitches."

The girls pitched together even before the run to regionals. "The season went great. We went further than any one expected. We passed the expectations of our coaches and players," Bess Copak said.

SECTIONAL CHAMPS A YEAR AGO, the returning letter winners set higher goals, turning to each other for help. "I think playing with Lynn Molnar in the past two years has helped me learn the game a little bit better," Megan Myers said. "(Coach) Kienzle has been a great asset to our team. He is out there to help us in any way possible" Myers added.

"Mr. Kienzle has been my coach for a really long time during the summer," Kelly Lapota added, "so during high school ball he works all of my weaknesses to make me a better player."

"BEING IN THE OUTFIELD is exciting for me," Tricia Sheehy said. "I like it better then playing infield. You have to work as a team in the outfield. You work as a team in the infield, too, but it's a wider outfield so you really have to be there for your teammate to back her up in case she can't get the ball in time."

Backing up each other became a hallmark of the team, who made a little history and took the school community on a fantastic ride.



FOCUSED ON THE BALL Senior Cathy Homolka runs for a foul ball at the side lines of third base. "It was a great last season for me here at the school," Homolka said.



PITCHING A STRIKE
Amanda Wendlinger strikes out her Wheeler opponent. "I have been playing for 11 years. I have always been the pitcher. This was my best game," she said.

SLIDING INTO THIRD
Kelly Lapota safely reaches the base. "The team finally came together as a team and we played so well against Wheeler," Lapota said. The squad played so well they reached the state finals, too.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 25-6

PCC Record: 7-0

River Forest 12-0

Chesterston 2-1

Bishop Noll 8-3, 2*

North Newton 10-0

Morgan Twp. 11-0

Clark 11-0

Hebron 20-2

Wheeler 2-0

Lowell 1-2

Beecher 1-0

LaCrosse 9-0

Whiting 5-0

South Newton 10-4

Kouts 11-0

Crown Point 2-0

Rensselaer 11-1

Boone Grove 5-0

North White 11-0

Washington Twp. 14-0

Morton 5-0

PCC Tourney

Wheeler 2-0

Boone Grove 8-0

LaCrosse 7-0

Lake Central 0-0

Gavit 15-0

Sectionals:

Wheeler 6-0

North Newton 11-0

Andrean 1-0

Regionals

Griffith 6-2

West Lafayette 3-2

State

New Palestine 11-1

The ME Factor

Amanda Wendlinger:

Defense Award

Most Valuable Player

Bess Copak:

Offense Award

Trisha Sheehy:

Most Improved Award

Shannon Phillips:

Mental Attitude Award

GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL

Front: Jill Spierdsma, Amanda Wendlinger, Shannon Phillips, Krystina Davis, Cassie Freeman. **Middle:** Trisha Sheehy, Rachel Williams, Andria Trock, Kelly Lapota, Jaclyn Kienzie, Megan Myers. **Back:** Angie Warren, Cathy Homolka, Christie Wick, Courtney Keilman, Rachael Rebenack, Bess Copak, Coach Larry McMullen.

"HEADS UP!"

BY JANET GATES
AND MATT PLASSMANN

jv squads have tough acts to follow

Excite ME

"The team really came together this year. I'm very excited for next season," Mike Wendlinger said.



A future for ME

"I thought that this season went well. I hope to play better next season," Rachael Rebenack said.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM was sometimes overshadowed by their varsity counterparts, but these girls were diamonds in the rough. The girls softball team worked well with each other, had fun, and most importantly, won games. They learned valuable lessons like how to yell "fence!" to teammates in the outfield, or "heads up!" while in the on-deck circle so they didn't get hit.

THERE WASN'T MUCH PRESSURE on the junior varsity baseball team. They had some fun moments, but they had a few not-so-fun times. Although the Wildcats were limited when all the boys weren't there, the good outweighed the bad. Mike Mitchell may have had the most fun, whether it was snake hitting balls onto I33rd Avenue or just making fun of each other. "I had a lot of fun, wouldn't have missed it for anything," Mitchell said.

"We had a great season. This year the team tried their hardest. I can't wait until next year," Scott Fairhurst concluded.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL
Front: Sarah Brewer, Kristen Schwalm, Kelsey Keilman, Angela Warren, Jill Sjoerdsma. **Back:** Nichole Chmielewski, Rachael Rebenack, Heather Rebenack, Danielle Hill, Coach Larry McMullen.





BIG INNING

Junior Wyatt Vukobratovich dives to catch a ball for the team. He also helped the Wildcats to a winning record.

STRIKE!

As sophomore Kristan Schwalm pitches for the JV softball team, she throws another strike. "We had our disagreements, but when we all came together we played really well and had fun," Schwalm said.



TEAM SCORES

JV Softball

Scores not available
Jim coaching staff

Ellsworth
South Central
Lake Station
Hebron
Lowell
Bishop North
Munster
North Newton
Morton
Wheeler
Rensselaer
Calumet
Griffith
Boone Grove
Morgan Twp
South Newton

JV Baseball

Record	7-6
PCC Record	none
Hebron	9-1
Morton	9-14
Morton	3-10
Highland	1-8
Hebron	5-4
Boone Grove	8-21
Kouts	8-10
Lowell	2-4
Calumet	2-0
Calumet	1-1
South Newton	10-7
North Newton	16-4
Wheeler	8-6

JV BASEBALL

Front: Mike Ellis, Brian Dean, John Kint, Todd Sheehy, Jacob Kint. **Back:** James Anderson, Scott Fairhurst, Mike Wendinger, Wyatt Vukobratovich, Roger Vukobratovich, Mike Mitchell.



ALMOST HOME

Freshman Danielle Hill hurries to third base where she was safe. The freshman showed promise for the future.

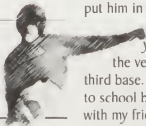
DEFINING TEAM

BY DEBORAH WILKIN & STAFF

players persevere in spite of troubled times

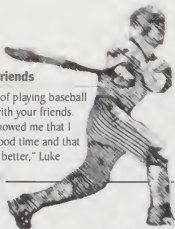
ME at my best

"This is my second year playing for Hanover. I play center field," Billy Rickey said. "The best part is Mrs. Bohling's food, and joking around on the bus. That made the bus rides home a lot of fun."



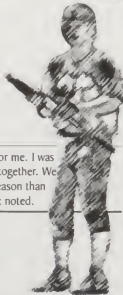
ME and my friends

"The best part of playing baseball is that you're with your friends. The coaches showed me that I could have a good time and that makes me play better," Luke Besse said.



Pulling ME along

"This was a great season for me. I was glad to see our team pull together. We were more together this season than last season," Adam Suarez noted.



WITH SHOCKING NEWS TO THE TEAM, the varsity baseball squad was surprised to find out that team member Todd Szanyi had a respiratory disease that put him in the hospital for a few weeks.

Todd played varsity baseball for four years, mostly as a pitcher and catcher, but the versatile athlete sometimes played first or third base. Todd recovered weeks later and returned to school by the end of year. "I was happy to be back with my friends," Szanyi said.

Tragically, Todd lost his life in a car accident just one week following his graduation. The news stunned the entire town leaving friends and family in shock. His father, Ron, also the varsity baseball coach, recalled how proud he was of Todd and how the family was comforted by the support of friends and community members.



Todd Szanyi

EARLIER IN THE YEAR, THOUGH, the team enjoyed some exciting moments. "What an experience. It's great how you are teammates on the field, but friends off the field. This season we had a chance to do something that we all wanted to set, the school record (for wins)," Luke Besse commented.

"When you're playing on the team, all your outside problems go away, and you and your teammates are just in their own world, and we are only about the game and how we can affect the outcome as a team," Zack Wajvoda added.

"I improved my batting, and just practicing with my teammates and friends has helped me become a better player. The practices were fun we always got a lot done at practice and that has helped me to improve my baseball skills," Adam Suarez said.

"PLAYING AGAINST OTHER TEAMS has made me become a better player," Todd Sheehy said. "For me listening and corresponding with Todd and Mr. Szanyi. They taught me a lot," Larry Pempek said in midseason.

They taught us all about courage, class, dignity, and the precious gift of life.





MOW 'EM DOWN

"Pitching is one of the things that I love the most about playing baseball," Jon Radosevich said. "I'm going to miss the team and all of my teammates."

SWING BATTER SWING

"I'm glad I played baseball this season," Chris Bohling said. "We've had one of the most successful seasons in the last couple of years. We're only losing a couple of seniors, so our team should be as good next season."



TEAM SCORES

Season Record:	13-3-1
PCC Record:	3-3-1
Lowell	2-12
Gavitt	12-5
Clark	0-2
River Forest	1-8
Whiting	5-17
Washington Twp	9-9
Morgan	7-4
Beecher	16-6
Beecher	4-2
Boone Grove	0-3
Hammond High	7-1
West Side	10-3
West Side	10-8
Wirt	13-0
East Chicago	8-6
Kouts	6-2
Hebron	8-3
LaCrosse (tie)	1-1
Morton	0-5
South Newton	1-7
Calumet	1-0
North Newton	14-5
Wheeler	0-5
Lew Wallace	19-0
PCC Tourney	
Kouts	7-4
Boone Grove	2-5
Lake Station	6-0
Roosevelt	5-6
Sectionals	
Wheeler	2-3

The ME Factor

Jon Radosevich	
Co-Most Valuable Player	Golden Arm
	Silver Slugger
Todd Szanyi	
Co-Most Valuable Player	
Todd Sheehy	Rookie Award
Larry Pempek	
	Golden Glove
Dan Kozlowski	
	Most Improved Award
Brian Gley	
	Sportsmanship Award
Todd Sheehy	
	Rookie Award

A GRAND TIME

"I have been playing on varsity since my freshman year. My best game was when I hit a grand slam and got out of my hitting slump," Larry Pempek recalled.



Varsity Baseball

Front: Billy Rickey, Luke Besse, Larry Pempek, Brian Gley, Todd Sheehy, Mark Myskowski. **Back:** Coach Ron Szani, Jon Radosevich, Adam Suarez, Zach Wajuda, Chris Bohling, Jeremy Spence, Danny Kozlowski. *Not pictured:* Todd Szanyi.

A SET OF RECORDS

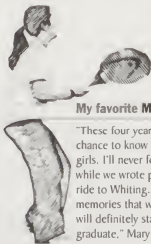
BY GENEVA PORTER

personal and position marks fall fast



The record and ME

Kelli Yukon keeps the right stance while keeping an eye on her opponent. Yukon and Grgic set a record for most doubles wins.



My favorite MEMories

"These four years have given me a chance to know the most hilarious girls. I'll never forget the bus rides while we wrote poems or the van ride to Whiting. The awesome memories that we all had in tennis will definitely stay with me after I graduate," Mary Ann Grgic said.

THE "WHOP-THUMP" OF A TENNIS BALL wasn't the only sound coming from the tennis courts. The sound of records being broken flew fast and furious as the season reached its end.

Jill McElmurry set a records for most wins, while Mary Ann Grgic and Kelli Yukon had most wins (11) as number one doubles team. Grgic also set the mark for doubles wins in a career at 32, while Alisha Staley at number three recorded the most wins at that position.

The girls fought hard throughout the season to impress their coach. "The season went great, we went further than anyone expected. We passed the expectations of our coach and players!" Bess Copak said.

TENNIS WASN'T THE ONLY THING on their minds. Some were always wanting a milkshake. "My motivation for tennis was to use my opponent as a target so I could get a milkshake. I hit one opponent three times in one match and I even hit my partner Miranda Spindler four times in the same match!" Lauren Kaper said.

"We're not a little women's tea party! We whack it good!" Miranda Spindler concluded.

IV TENNIS

Front: Liz Stojanowski, Lauren Kaper, Evie Surprise, Randy Rohn, Molly Wagener, Sam Yonke. **Back:** Andrea Perez, Tiffany Skorupa, Lindsay Schaufele, Maggie Ryan, Melanie Rosinko, Coach Greg Whitacre.



DANCE FEVER

Fancy footwork gets Alisha Staley into position for returning the shot.





HAMMER TIME

Amanda Huffanagle whips a serve while actually coming off the ground, giving her enough power to force it into the other court.

MATCHING IT UP

Jill McElmurry concentrates on a return as she warms up for a match.



TEAM SCORES

Season Record: 13-3

PCC Record: none

Wheeler	0-5
Kankakee Valley	2-3
Gavit	4-1
Wirt	5-0
Clark	5-0
Calumet	4-1
Boone Grove	5-0
West Side	5-0
Griffith	3-0
Whiting	5-0
Lalumiere	3-0
River Forest	5-0
East Chicago	5-0
Morton	1-1
Boone Grove	5-0
Sectionals	
Calumet	1-4

The ME Factor

Jill McElmurry
Most Singles Wins

MaryAnn Grgic
Kelly Yukon
Most wins for number one
doubles team: 11

Mary Ann Grgic
Most Wins for career
doubles player: 32

Alisha Staley
Most Wins at
number three position



GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

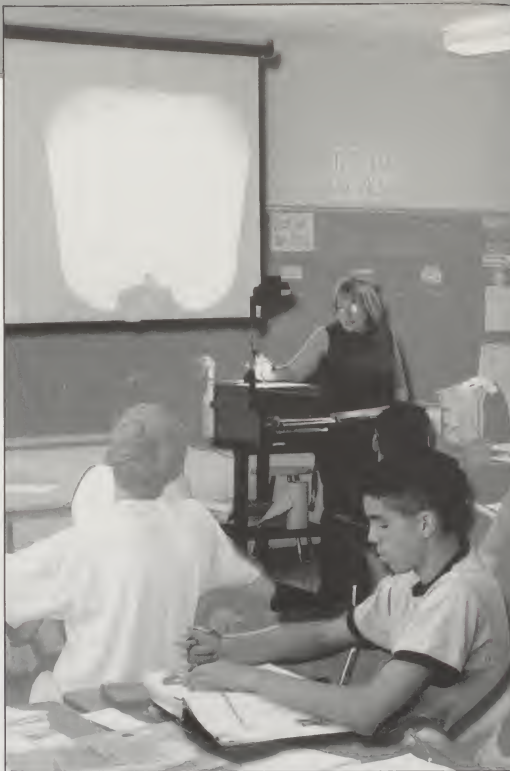
Front: Miranda Spindler, Kelli Yukon,
Mary Ann Grgic, Amanda Huffanagle.
Back: Laura Jens, Jill McElmurry, Alisha
Staley, Coach Greg Whitacre.

TEACH ME

Marcia Gross takes time out from doing paper work in her math class to demonstrate a problem on the overhead projector for students.

KEEP UP WITH ME

Science teacher Robert Krol takes time out to help two students understand a problem. The science teacher doesn't move on to a new problem until the entire class understands the old problem.



"Sometimes it just says to help others.
And they, in turn, help ME."

Kelci Adams
as Miranda Spinkler helps her learn lines for the play.



LET ME HEAR YOU
Science teacher Scott Campbell also coaches the wrestling team. The vocal coach really gets into the meets, urging his wrestler on the mat into "motion."

for you and **ME**

BY DEBORAH WILKIN



With a teacher or a friend at your side, things seemed to get done quicker than doing it alone. Teachers were always taking time out to help students understand or assist with a project or new approach to a problem. Of course friends just made life better, so you couldn't have too many friends.

When you had someone you knew helping, life seemed better. Friends gathered around to help build things or learn lines for a play. Teachers were always there to lend a helping hand. They pushed us to do better, but in the long run, that usually meant a better result—and a more successful future for you and me.



HEY, LOOK AT ME!
Stacey Huppenthal, Jaclyn Klenzle, and Besse Copak work together as they put a train together for Western Day in Mr. Greg Whitacre's class. It took a little while, but with the help of friends, the job got done.

CHRIS Bohling



WHAT'S IN IT FOR

ME?

CLASS OF 2003

Allen-Folmar

Lindsey Allan

Pom Cats 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Key Club 9-12, treasurer 11-12, class representative 9-10, DECA 12

Christopher Angell

Concert Band 9, Key Yearbook Staff 11, Snowball/Snowflake 10-12

Dean Bibakis



Joshua Bielak

Art Club 10-12

Dave Binder

Christie Bowker

Concert Choir 9-11, Snowball/Snowflake 11-12, Thespians 9-11, Spanish Club 10-11, Cross Country 9-10



Melissa Braner

Cross Country All-Conference 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Homecoming Court 10,12, Swing Choir 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Student Council 9-12, Thespians 12, Class Officer 9-10, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 11-12

Phillip Bunge

Tiffany Burgess

Softball 9, Bowling 11-12, Cheerleader 9-10, Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 11-12, DECA 11-12, National Honor Society 11



Jennifer Burroughs

Stefanie Ellen Carroll

Cross Country 9-12, Track 9,10,12, Swing Choir 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Thespians 11-12, Class Officer 9, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9,11,12, Spanish Club 11-12

Aleksander Kent Case

Basketball 9-12, Golf 9, Art Club 9-12, Key Club 11-12, DECA 11-12





Danny John Clettenberg

Golf 9, Bowling 11-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Thespians 9-10

Ashley Collins

Sarah Elizabeth Csikos

Cross Country 9, Basketball 9,10,12, Track 9-12, Homecoming Court 9,12, Hoosier Girls State 11, National Honor Society 11-12, Art Club 9-12, Spanish Club 10-12



Adam Davis

Danielle Marie DeRisi

Volleyball 9, Track 10, Tennis 9, Pomcats 10-11, Student Council 9-12, Art Club 9-12, Key Club 9-12, DECA 10-12

Beth Dolliver



Bo Faber

Elliott Fiedler

Tommy Follmar



SENIORS RULE

Danielle DeRisi is currently president of the senior messengers. That was their annual "Senior Messengers" meeting, as they were having a "Senior Messengers" meeting.

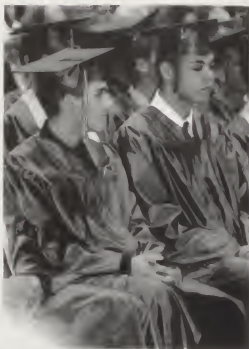
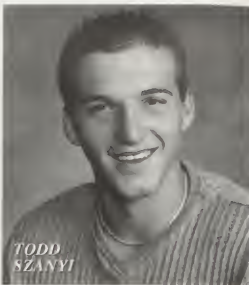
Smiling through tears

HAVING JUST GRADUATED, TODD SZANYI had the whole world before him. He planned to attend the University of Indianapolis in the fall where he hoped to play baseball. But his hopes and dreams were dashed on the night of June 8, a week to the day after commencement, when he was killed in a car crash while returning home from a graduation party. The baseball field he loved so much overflowed with friends and family during a candlelight vigil in his memory.

TODD WAS A GREAT STUDENT AND ATHLETE. He was involved in varsity baseball for four years, basketball, wrestling and track. He was also an active member of National Honor Society, Student Council, Key Club, and DECA. He was very close to friends, family, and staff. He was remembered and honored as friends and fellow students gathered to play a baseball game in his honor on Hanover's field. An all around great guy, Todd will always be remembered wearing the smile that never once left his face and as the guy who would give you the shirt off his back, let alone if you needed it.

"WE WILL MISS AND LOVE YOU ALWAYS, TODD. Hope you're tearing it up on heaven's baseball field as you did here with us," Larry Pempeck said.

"If I could do half as many great deeds in my entire life as Todd did in his short 18 years, it would be a great accomplishment," Adam Miller remembered.



BIG DAY

Todd Szanyi and Nick Ryan at the graduation ceremony.

CLOSE FRIENDS

Front: Jeremy Spencer, Don Stamper, Brett Sears, Todd Szanyi, Jon Radosevich. **Back:** Nick Ryan, Adam Davis, Adam Miller, Mike Ruth, Aleks Case.

Candid photos courtesy of Adam Miller





Adam Miller and Todd Szanyi on vacation in Jamaica.

...like a another brother

Words cannot express what Todd meant to me. I loved him like another brother. I know many of us did. Todd was an amazing person. He had the ability to make anyone smile. We spent much of our time together laughing and having the greatest times of our lives, and I wouldn't trade that for anything in the world. Todd was a natural born leader, and he always went his own way and created his own path. All of us here have crossed that path and have come to realize what a wonderful, caring, and beautiful person Todd was. He was one of those people you couldn't help but like.

Although today we say good-bye to the Todd we all got to know and love, we will always have our memories, and he will live on in our hearts until we are called up to be reunited with him. Todd was one in a billion, and I don't think I will find a better friend for the rest of my life. I would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Szanyi for raising such a wonderful person and sharing him with all of us. If I can impact as many lives in my whole life as Todd did in the past eighteen years, I will view my life as a success. We will all miss him, but our love for him will last forever.

—Adam Miller

U PHILL SWIM

montgomery a one woman team

The typical high school student usually doesn't get up for school until around 6:30, while the typical athlete will arrive at the school for morning practice, if they have it, at about 6:00. Well, Jen Montgomery woke up every morning at 4:15 a.m. for her 4:45 swim practice. The senior was the school's swim team. But wait, Hanover didn't have a swim team, did it? That's right, Jen was the school's entire swim team since she was a freshman.

"I got into it when my brother, Heath, started swimming when we were really young. He got permission to swim at Merrillville and swim exhibition until sectionals and state. When I got into high school, I wanted to do the same thing, so we tried to figure out a way to do it. So with the cooperation of Lake Central and Hanover, we came to an agreement that I could swim and compete with their swim team, but still represent HC," the senior said of her situation.

Jen had been swimming since she was about five years old, and has competed for nearly as long. She swam and competed with four different teams in the county and has traveled all over the country for meets, practices, and camps.

Even though the senior was the only member of her team, she said she hasn't felt that way. "When I started swimming at LC, the girls were really cool about me being there. They cheered for me and encouraged me just like I was part of their team and I really felt like I belonged there," she recalled. All of Jen's hard work has paid off, as she earned a scholarship to swim for IUPUI women's swim team.



Jennifer Montgomery competes at sectionals as Hanover's lone swimmer.

CLASS OF 2003

Foreman-Montgomery

Ashley Lynn Foreman
Softball II

Carrie Johann Freeman
Pom Cats 9-11

Cassie Jean Freeman
Track 9, Softball II-12, Pom Cats 9-12, National Honor Society 12, Art Club 9-12, Spanish Club II

Patrick Goltz

Rachelle Lynne Graham

Golf 9-12, Pom Cats 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Swing Choir II-12, Student Council 9-11, Snowball/Snowflake 9, Environmental Club II, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 10-12, DECA 12, Spanish Club II

Maryann Helen Grgic

Golf 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Hoosier Girls State alternate, National Honor Society II-12, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 10-11, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9, II, 12, DECA II-12, French Club 9-12

Cathy Lynn Homolka

Volleyball 9-10, Softball 9-12, PomCats II, Homecoming Court 12, Spell Bowl 9-12, Newspaper 12, Hoosier Girls State alternate, National Honor Society 9-12, Class Officer 12, Key Club 10, DECA 9, French Club 9-12

Amanda Kaye Huffnagle

Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 9-12, National Honor Society II-12, Art Club II-12, Class Officer 9-12, Key Club 10-12, DECA 9, French Club 9-10

Aaron Hughes



FEEDING 'FRIENDSY'

Senior Katie Jacobsen and Junior Melanie Rosinko feed each other spoonfuls of "School Spirit" while hanging out at the local Bennigan's. "We don't go there often, but when we do, it's always a blast," Melanie said.





Katie Marie Jacobsen

Volleyball 9-12, Tennis 9-11, Concert Band 9-10, National Honor Society 9-11,12, Pep Band 9-10, Key Club 9-10,12, Spanish Club 11.



Jacinda Dawn James

Basketball 9-10, Track 9-10, Hoosier Girls State alternate, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 11-12, Key Club 10-11, Spanish Club 10-12



Laura Anne Jens

Volleyball 9-10, Basketball 9, Tennis 9-12, Concert Band 12, Key Club 10-11, DECA 10-12, Spanish Club 10-11



Jeremy Jentsch



Elizabeth Knowles



Jon Anthony Kowalezyk

Wrestling 10-12, Baseball 9, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 12



Robert Lewis



Lee Richard Lucka

The Key Yearbook Staff 9, Art Club 9-11



Jennifer Frances Matton

Concert Band 9, Swing Choir 11-12



Adam McKee



Adam James Miller

Basketball 9-12, Golf 9-12, Homecoming King 12, Academic 9, 10,12, Hoosier Boys State 11, National Honor Society 9-12, Student Council 9,12, Class President 12, DECA 9, Spanish Club 11-12



Jennifer E. Montgomery

Cross Country 9-10, Track 9, Swimming 9-12, Concert Band 9-10, The Key Yearbook Staff 12, National Honor Society 12, Student Council 12, Key Club 10-12, DECA 11, French Club 9-11

ONE LAST TIME

seniors gather for a last "open lunch"

BY GENEVA PORTER AND JEN MONTGOMERY



"I'm really glad I went to the picnic. The food was awesome and I had a great time. I'm really gonna miss this class."

—Melissa Sobkowicz

WHILE MOST OF HANOVER still had about another week of school and were rushing to get things done, seniors were pretty much carefree. All they were worried about was getting through the last few days, and that included the traditional senior breakfast and picnic at Lemon Lake. Ironically, it was the last "open lunch" for a senior class due to policy changes by the school, although the senior picnic will remain intact.

THE DAY STARTED EARLY with breakfast for the class in the cafeteria, and from there they headed for commencement practice where they posed for the senior portrait. After that, they headed to Lemon Lake for the annual senior picnic. The day was a last chance to get together and say their goodbyes before graduation.

ALTHOUGH IT LOOKED AS IF RAIN were in store yet again for the picnic, the weather held. "The weather seemed like it was going to be pretty bad, but it didn't end up raining and we had a lot of fun anyway," Geneva Porter said.

FAKE FIGHT

Debbie Wilkin fights back as Bob Lewis tries to push her into the lake. "I saw a dead catfish as we were walking and Bob thought he'd be funny and try to push me in," Debbie said.



SECOND CHILDHOOD

Being kids again, Aimee Williams, Katie Jacobsen, and Geneva Porter run to the playground and enjoy the tire swing.

JUST HANGIN' AROUND

Cathy Homolka, Carrie Talbert, Jen Montgomery, Tiffany Burgess, Carrie Freeman and Cassie Freeman chill out on the bridge at Lemon Lake.



PLAY TIME

After eating and playing on the slides, Ken Turner, Debbie Wilkin, Christie Bowker, Josh Bielak, Bob Lewis, and Nichole Poper take a break to rest. Within no time, they were back to playground fun.



BAD BOYS

Chad Patton, Joe Ponziano, and John Sabatits (front) gather for a quick picture. An annual tradition, the senior picnic was nearly rained-out in 2002 and threatened again in 2003, but it held off long enough for everyone to enjoy the afternoon.



QUITE A STRETCH

Besides eating and just hanging out, the seniors had fun by playing games. Charles Pendleton entertained himself by playing a game of Frisbee.



GIVE ME AN "S!"

Aaron Sprehe and Nicole Pempek receive pom poms as a gag gift for winning "Most Spirited" in the senior polls.

CLASS OF 2003

Olenik-Schau

Layout by Geneva Porter

Danielle Marie Olenik

Academic Team 9-10, Spell Bowl Team 9-11, Madrigal Singers 9-11, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Environmental Club 9-11, Thespians 9-12, Spanish Club 12

Andrew John O'Malley

Eddie Heriberto Padin

Michael Jonathan Palenik

Basketball 9, Golf 9, Swing Choir 11-12,

Chad William Patton

Basketball 9, Wrestling 10

Nicole Lynn Pempek

Softball 9-10, Pom Cats 9, Cheerleader 10-12, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 10-11, Class Officer 12, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 10-12, DECA 10-12, Spanish Club 11

Charles Andrew Pendleton

Volleyball 9, Basketball 9, Swing Choir 9,11,12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Newspaper 9, Thespians 10-12

Brian Piszro

Matt Brian Plassmann

Concert Band 9-12, The Key Yearbook Staff 12, CyberCat Newspaper Staff 12, Pep Band 9-11, Pit Orchestra 11, Thespians 9

Nichole Ann Poper

Basketball 9, Track 9-10, Student Council 12, Art Club 9-12, Environmental Club 11, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-12, Spanish Club 9-12

Geneva May Porter

Tennis 9, Poms Manager 9-12, Concert Band 9-10, Pep Band 9-10, The Key Yearbook Staff 12, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-11

Jonathan Radosevich





JUST HANGING AROUND

Charles Pendleton demonstrates a military discipline activity. He said his favorite quote to follow was, "Pride is a serious enemy of self-improvement."

Not Pictured:

Ryan Basham
Janet Gates
Adam Greer
Devon Gurgel
Florence Gustin
Matthew Long
Phillip Mastey
Katherine Meyer

Larry Middleton
Wayne Obarski
Joseph Ponziano
Jeremy Spencer
Miranda Spindler
Jennifer Starke
Amber Walkowiak
Adam Wornhoff

Editor's Note:

All seniors who returned their senior information survey forms by the extended deadline and included at least one activity, had their activities listed next to their portraits. Seniors were offered three opportunities to have their portraits taken free of charge. Thank you, seniors.



Bryan Redeagle

Edward Louis Roberts

Volleyball 9-12, Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, CyberCat Newspaper Staff 10, DECA 10-12

Elizabeth Ann Rocks

Softball 10, Spell Bowl 10, Madrigal Singers 10-12, Snowball/Snowflake 10-12, Art Club 9, Environmental Club 12, Key Club 9-12, DECA 10, Spanish Club 11



Michael Ray Ruth

Basketball 10-11, Student Council 12, DECA 11-12

Nick J. Ryan

Basketball 9-11, Track 12, Baseball 9-10, Homecoming Court 11-12, Student Council 10-12, Art Club 9, Key Club 9, DECA 9-12, French Club 9, Spanish Club 10

Jonathan Stetson Sabaitis

Golf 9-10, Concert Band 9



Ashley Nicole Sautter

Pom Cats 11, Concert Band 9-11, Pep Band 9-11, Key Club 9-11

Lynn Marie Savichas

Track 10-12, Tennis 9, Bowling 10-11, Spell Bowl 9, Concert Band 9, Madrigal Singers 11, Newspaper 12, Environmental Club 10, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 9-11, DECA 11, French Club 10-11

Amanda Evelyn Schau

Softball 10, Thespians 11

G OING OUR WAYS

some final moments together

BY BRIAN GLEY



CATHY HOMOLKA addresses the Class of '03 as the valedictorian of the 93 graduates.



"I AM OUT OF HERE!" stated Wayne Obarski. Wayne said he plans to start out in the work force after school.

"I'VE SPENT ALL YEAR WAITING TO GRADUATE, but now that it's time, I really don't want to leave. The only thing I have to say to the up-coming class is, 'be sure to always turn in your work on time!'"

—David Binder

"IT'S BEEN AN INTERESTING YEAR and a memorable one as well. I truly think the same can also be said about the class. I'm glad this group of kids have finally started to mature and move on with life. They just have to remember that what you will become in life depends on what you think you can become," principal Joseph Fetty commented.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S ALREADY HERE!" It seems like just yesterday we were in kindergarten making finger paintings," noted Adam Miller. Mike Palenik jokingly added, "I'm probably going to wake up tomorrow and have absolutely no idea what to do now!"

AFTER GRADUATION the seniors said their good-byes and had their last cries as they began to go their separate ways. Most went to dinner with close friends and relatives followed by countless family celebrations.



STUDENTS WERE EMBRACED by jubilant family members as they exited the stage. Nicole Pempeck's grateful hug sums up the moment.





EVERYONE EXPRESSED their release from high school in different ways. Shown here are Adam McKee, Chad Patton, and Josh Bielak just before the ceremony.



RACHELLE GRAHAM'S only parting words were, "I hope the Class of 2003 has great lives ahead of them and, I'll see you all at our reunion."

JON RADOSEVICH and Sarah Csikos share their memories as seniors during their last moments together before graduating.



CO-SALUTATORIAN Adam Miller takes a long and hard breath before giving his speech. He shared this position with Sarah Csikos.



BARELY UNDER CONTROL of their emotions from the anticipation of graduating. Carrie Talbert, Nicole Pempeck, and Amanda Hulfingale support each other during the ceremony.



CLASS OF 2003

Sears-Wilkin

Layout by Brian Wiley

Brett Sears



Kristen Skorupa



Angie Rose Smit

Concert Band II

Melissa Ashley Ann Sobkowicz

Volleyball 9, Tennis 9, Pom Cats 9-12, Concert Band 9-12, Pep Band 9-12, Key Club 9-12, DECA 10-12



Aaron Matthew Sprehe

The Key Yearbook Staff II, Key Club II-12

Donald Stam, III

Donald Stamper

Todd Michael Szanyi

Volleyball 10-12, Wrestling 10, Basketball 9, 11, Track 12, Baseball 9-12, Homecoming Court 12, Concert Band 9, National Honor Society 9, Student Council 10-12, Art Club 12, Key Club 12, DECA 9, Spanish Club II-12



Carrie Elaine Talbert

Track Manager 9, Pom Cats 9-12, National Honor Society II-12, Junior Miss 12, Key Club 10-12, Spanish Club 10

Robert Taylor

Kenneth Turner



Nicholas Urena

Cross Country 9-12, Wrestling 10, Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Homecoming Court 10, 12, Hoosier Boys State II, Art Club 9, 12, Key Club II, DECA 10-12



Ashley Nicole Van Gorp

Tennis 9-11, Homecoming Court II-12, Homecoming Queen 12, Swing Choir 9-12, Student Council 9-12, Thespians 12, Class Officer II, Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10-11



Weston Van Gundy

Sarah Ann Walton

Concert Choir 9-11, National Honor Society II-12, Snowball/Snowflake 9-12, Key Club 9-12, DECA II, Spanish Club 10-11

Johnathan Paul Warren



Maegan Nicole Way

Almee Noelle Williams

Madrigal Singers 12

Deborah Ann Wilkin

Softball 10, The Key Yearbook Staff 12, Most Valuable Staffer 12, CyberCat Newspaper Staff 12



HALL HANGERS

Cathy Horn, the Amazing Impassioned, Kind, Loving, and Gracious Wick House has a quick fire talent! Looking for those Senior Commencement... With talent and spirit, it will be hard to go together with you! The all-around ability make a real person like you! Not only always find time to put things out! "Sparks that shine from the burning red in the young, eternal, vibrant, colorful, talented, fun, popular, strong, loving, school, and, always..."

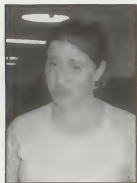
PEEVED OFF

which 'pet' gets on your nerves?

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY

"My biggest pet peeve is when people speak in another language just to tick me off."

— Ann Thompson
Social Studies teacher



"My biggest pet peeve is when people act like they're your mom!"

Melissa Sobkowicz

TRASH TALK

Senior Carrie Talbert said that she can't stand to see garbage on the ground because of people littering.

FROM NAIL BITING TO GUM SMACKING,

everyone had their pet peeves. They ranged from the common burping in class or spelling errors, to more intense annoyances such as swearing, racism or rude behavior.

"My biggest pet peeve is when people speak in another language just to tick me off," said teacher Ann Thompson. On the other hand, senior Cassie Freeman said she can't stand when people don't go the speed limit.

"My biggest pet peeve is when you have people talking as loud as they can when they are only two feet away from you," senior Aleks Case said. Ashley Sautter said her biggest peeve "is when people don't call you back when they say they will." Jon Radosevich added, "I hate it when people ask a lot of questions right after another."

While students could usually overlook such simple faults, these actions were just about as welcome as fingernails on a chalkboard. Come to think of it, that one was pretty universal.



Karrah Adam
Kelci Adam



Gram Alcantar
Matthew Allen



Alicia Anderson
James Anderson



Rachael Anderson
Adam Arwood



Christy Bader
William Barber



Tiffany Barker
Neil Barnat



April Barnes
Jessica Barr





Tim Barrett
Cameron Bell
John Benson
Jason Besse
Katie Besse
Luke Besse

Doug Bilinski
Liz Bilinski
Michelle Binder
Marikate Blandford
Christopher Bohling
Deanna Bonnema

Joel Bormann
Meredith Bourrell
Randy Boyd
Amy Braner
Sarah Brewer
Michelle Brown

Connie Brownd
Thomas Brownd
Jon Bugajski
Brian Bukala
Sarah Burgess
Katie Burke

David Burkhardt
Adam Busch
Jacob Camus
Brooke Carns
Ryan Carns
Adriana Carrasco

Liliana Carrasco
Crystal Casey
Nicole Chmielewski
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Crystal Coppage
Kaitlyn Crissey
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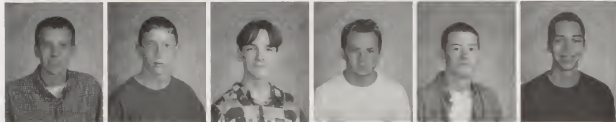
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 Ryan Diaz



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 Marylynn Duszynski
 Crystal Dziadon



Kyle Eastling
 Michael Ellis
 Robert Ettema
 Matthew Evans
 Scott Fairhurst
 Edgar Favela



Vanessa Favela
 Sarah Fisher
 John Flanagan
 Michelle Foust
 Crystal Frazee
 Amber Gibson



Brian Gley
 Owen Goff
 Stephen Goff
 Samantha Gold
 Sara Gonsiorowski
 Scott Gorny



Mickey Gralski
 Samantha Graves
 Eric Gross
 Krysta Gross
 Alannah Gumbel
 June Haake



Beth Hackett
 Martha Hackett
 Ashlee Hafner
 Stepheny Hall
 Joanna Hamlett
 Jessica Hammons





John Hardesty
Joshua Hasselgren



Ashley Hayden
Heather Hayden



Brandon Hegg
Rachael Hegg



Katrina Hegyi
Derrick Helton



Doug Helton
Meg'n Henkel



Tricia Henning
Gerald Hernandez



Danielle Higby
Amanda Hildebrandt

TERROR AT LEMON LAKE

film students not afraid to spoof a genre

BY GENEVA PORTER AND JEN MONTGOMERY

WE DIDN'T HAVE AN IDEA AT FIRST, we all just met at Lemon Lake and used what we had with props. We all decided that doing a horror parody was the funniest idea," Josh Bielak said. The result was, "Terror at Lemon Lake."

The motivated producer joined Eddie Padin, Larry Middleton, Jason Urbanczyk, Chad Patton, and Bob Lewis, in making this fantastic movie. It only took them around two hours to come up with an idea and to film it.

"The main idea for the movie was mostly an improv movie, or made up on the spot. Almost all of the movie wasn't thought of until right before we filmed it. The plot was basically us mocking the horror movie genre," Bielak said.

THEY RAN INTO A FEW PROBLEMS as they filmed Padin's death scene. A plane flew over, so they couldn't hear any of the actors. After the plane passed they changed angles and a guy in a truck pulled up and asked what they were doing, just distracting them again.

If you didn't have a chance to see "Terror," you may be able to catch sequel, along with a new movie called "HandiHeroes," though it probably won't premiere in a theater near you.



KING OF THE WORLD

Not too frightened. Eddie Padin waits on top of a playground tower for a crazed maniac to strike in "Terror at Lemon Lake." Photo screenshot courtesy of Josh Bielak

"The plot was basically us mocking the horror movie genre."

— Josh Bielak
producer/director



HARRIED HUNTER

Josh Bielak plays a disgruntled hunter named after himself. "I'm surprised the mullet stayed on throughout the movie," Josh said. Bielak not only starred in in the film, he produced, directed and edited the feature. Photo screenshot courtesy of Josh Bielak.

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EAR FACTORS

they're not just things that go bump in the night

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld jokes that most people are more afraid of speaking in public than they are of dying. In other words, most people would rather be in the casket than deliver the eulogy at a funeral.



"My biggest fear is rabbits. They just freak me out!"

— Laura Jens

WATER WARY

Sophomore Larry Pempek said his biggest fear is drowning. "I think that would definitely be the worst way to go," he said.

WHO'S AFRAID OF THE DARK? Believe it or not some students still are. From creepy crawly bugs to that monster under your bed, The Key staff asked some students share their biggest fears.

"My biggest fear is to be stuck on a broken down elevator with my crazy mom I also afraid of clowns and spiders! Aggh!" Krystina Davis said.

"My biggest fear is tornados," Melissa Braner said, "anytime there's a storm I run directly to my room in the basement and shut the door. Like shutting the door will stop the tornado from getting me?"

"My biggest fear is public humiliation," David Binder noted. He certainly was not alone.

"It sounds crazy but I am afraid to swim in lake water. As long as I can see my feet I'm fine, but any deeper, I get scared," Kara Maggi admitted.

"I'm afraid of being boxed in by semis!" Ashley Van Gorp said.



Danielle Hill
Mari Hofer



Jeff Homans
Lara Horon



Larry Horon
Eric Howe



Nathan Hoyle
Megan Hryniewicz



Kelly Hudak
Amber Hughes



Stacey Huppenthal
Brittany Irwin



Heather Iwinski
Matthew Jackson





Sarah Jackson
Mindy Jager
Frank James
Felicia Janik
Cody Jenkins
Christopher Jillson



Jeffrey Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Allison Jorges
Ioe Justak
Tony Kallay
Lauren Kaper



Courtney Keilman
Kelsey Keilman
Mark Keller
Kelly Kerrick
Sara Kerrick
Allen Kewitz



Jaclyn Kienzle
Jon Kint
Janny Kleine
Keith Kleine
Caleb Kortokrax
Emily Koskela



David Kozak
James Kozak
Danny Kozlowski
Jeremy Kroll
Arthur Krueger
Michael Kubik



Anthony Kuhns
Donny Lail
Jessica Langhans
Kelly Lapota
Jim Latulip
Josh Lawrence



Matt Lawrence
Danny Ledonne
Bryan Linan
Charles Longoria
Rebecca Loveless
Michael Lundin

Nicholas Madvek
 Leslie Malik
 Cory Malon
 Tracey Manestar
 Jason Mantel
 Stephen Marsh



Tiffany Marsh
 Andrew Martin
 Bryan Martin
 Lydia Mastey
 Troy Matthews
 Amber Maul



Rachel May
 Ryan May
 Tom McClymont
 Sara McDonald
 Jillian McElmurry
 Matthew McGovern



Megan McGovern
 Paul McKeague
 Mike McNamara
 Ben Mentink
 Andrew Metz
 Jason Metz



Matthew Michalski
 Fallon Mirich
 Mike Mitchell
 David Moran
 Andy Mulder
 Sarah Murillo



Craig Myers
 Megan Myers
 Holly Myszowski
 Mark Myszowski
 Edward Nawrocki
 Trent Neal



Suzanne Niedert
 Billy Nordyke
 Eric O'Drobinak
 Leeanna Ogle
 Christa Olenik
 Ashley Ordway





Jenavieve Osting
Michael Overman



Tony Pallot
Matthew Pariso



Candice Patton
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FAMOUS FANTASIES

students share their dream dates

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY

WE ARE ALL GUILTY OF IT, cutting out pictures of our favorite supermodel or movie star and putting them up in our lockers. From going out with Vin Diesel to Britney Spears, everyone has their own celebrity dream date.

WHEN IT CAME TO CELEBRITY DATES, everyone had their favorites. For Michael Palenik, Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen were definitely his choice. "After all," he said, "two has to be better than one. Plus, they're twins and you couldn't ask for much more...unless they were triplets!"

Mark Wahlburg was Kelsey Keilman's dream date. "He is so mysterious and a great actor. An additional bonus is he is totally hot," she said. Jeremy Spencer and Miranda Spindler said they would love to go on a double date with Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt. "(Pitt) is an extremely gentle man, who is a talented actor. And he is, by far, the most beautiful person to grace this earth," Spindler said.

OTHER STUDENTS FANTASIZED about singers. Carrie Freeman said her ideal date would be with a cowboy in tight jeans and a cowboy hat, preferably Kenny Chesney. "He's a cowboy and that's all that matters," Freeman gushed. Jen Matlon chose a singer from another genre. "I'd love to go on a date with Brandon Boyd from Incubus because he has an enchanting voice and deep lyrics," she said.



"My fantasy date would be J.Lo. She's so hot and that explains it all."

— Troy Mathews

"I'd love to go on a date with Brandon Boyd from Incubus because he has an enchanting voice and deep lyrics."

— Jen Matlon

DOUBLE TROUBLE DATERS

Jeremy Spencer and Miranda Spindler had similar ideas about their fantasy dates, Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt, but they both agreed they probably would steal each other from their dates.



A MOMENT LIKE THIS

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY



STOP WATCHERS

"Megan McGovern and I were at a stop light checking out the guy next to us, but trying not to be noticed," Danielle DeRist said. "We were watching him instead of the light and he moved forward a little, so I went through the light without realizing that it hadn't changed yet. I felt pretty dumb, especially when we ended up being next to him again at the next light!"

"One of my most embarrassing moments is all thanks to Scott Deatherage when he decided I was small enough to be shoved into my locker. Yeah, for the record, I do fit!"

— Krystina Davis

PEELING OUT

"My most embarrassing moment was when I was working at Amarillo Steakhouse. I was carrying all these dishes and I slipped on an orange peel. The dishes went everywhere and I landed right on my butt. It was so embarrassing and everyone was looking at me!" Nicole Vrandecic recalled.

IT'S HAPPENED TO ALL OF US, whether it was being tripped in the hallway to being humiliated in front of the class, we've all had our share of embarrassing moments.

Even though it happened in junior high, Nicole Pempek still remembers her most embarrassing moment. "When I was in eighth grade, I was standing in the front of Mr. Steele's class when Adam Wornhoff pulled up my skirt for everyone to see, and...everyone got a good look because my skirt stayed up!" she remembers.

Melissa Sobkowicz said she will never forget what happened to her during freshman gym. "We had to do a sit-up test. While in the middle of it, out of nowhere, I let out the loudest fart. Everyone just started laughing and it was so embarrassing!" she said.

Although less extreme, junior Krystina Davis had some awkward moments, too. "One of my most embarrassing moments is all thanks to Scott Deatherage when he decided I was small enough to be shoved into my locker," she recalled. "Yeah, for the record, I do fit!"



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ONE LAST SET

he students pump up the iron

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY

ALONG WITH SEVERAL RENOVATIONS

to the school, grants were given to the school in order to purchase new weight training equipment. Many students at Hanover took advantage of the opportunity and often came in before and after school to use it. It was open to any student who wanted to use it, as long as they had supervision, and the sports teams also used it to stay in shape for their seasons.

Along with weight equipment, the school also received treadmills, bikes, and other cardiovascular machines, along with kiosks to measure fitness levels, including body mass and fat content.



Anthony Kuhns uses all his strength to complete a set of pull-ups, or just one. Even though the machine was designed to assist with the pull-ups, Kuhns refused to be helped.



Junior Katie Burke enjoys working out in the new weight room. The track team and she would often come in for morning or afternoon workouts.

Eric Dearing concentrates as he lifts weights so that he doesn't strain any of his muscles



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wo-wheel deal

not your ordinary track team

BY GENEVA PORTER & JEN MONTGOMERY



"My dad took me to a race when I was in third grade and ever since that day I have been hooked on the sport."

— Phil Rainwater

WHILE SOME WRESTLERS hit the gym in the off season, two sophomores hit the track. But it's not just your everyday running track. Phil Rainwater and Eric Howe kept in shape from March until November by becoming involved in a sport known as Motocross.

PHIL RAINWATER GOT INTO THE SPORT when he was in third grade when his dad took him to a race. Ever since then, he says, he's been hooked on the sport. He's been riding for six years and racing for four, while Eric Howe has been riding for three. There are all types of prizes, including trophies, gift certificates, and even money. Phil said, "Last year I won first place in a series and got a plaque and some stuff from the sponsors of the race." Other than that, riders aren't really ranked overall.

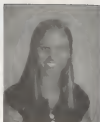
ALTHOUGH INJURIES WEREN'T VERY SERIOUS most of the time, they happen nonetheless. Eric Howe remembers several injuries, including a broken hip, leg, and collarbone, which had to be fixed through surgery. Rainwater said his worst injury was broken ribs, but the bike usually gets more messed up than the rider.

FOCUSED ON FUN

Phil Rainwater concentrates in order to land all his jumps. This was very important in order to catch and stay in front of competitors.



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FAST ACTION Eric Howe has been riding for three years. He usually races in two different classes, including 125B and 125C.



ON THE MOVE

Sophomore Phil Rainwater takes an outside turn to pass up his competitors. Phil has been involved in the sport since he was in third grade.



STOP ACTION

Eric Howe and Phil Rainwater pause between races for a quick picture.

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HARTING A NEW COURSE

new superintendent sparks change

BY BRIAN GLEY

When students returned in the fall they discovered a new superintendent was in the process of "Charting a New Course." They had no idea how much change was in store.



"Every student can, will, and must learn."

—Dr. Michael P. Livovich
Superintendent

SUPERINTENDENT MICHAEL LIVOVICH opened his tenure promoting controversial but firm beliefs such as the need for a closed campus during lunch based on priority of safety first. Although his meetings inspired public debate, the new leader welcomed input from faculty, students, and community members alike.

"DURING THE COURSE OF THE YEAR,

Dr. Livovich has tried to make unjust and unnecessary changes to Hanover. That's only one thing, (but) he has done a lot of good for the school corporation," Katrina Hegyi commented.

"BEING A NEW SUPERINTENDENT to this school, he definitely didn't start out on the right foot by trying to take away our open campus. But since he is new, I can't say the school board should remove him, but he now has to really try to regain the students' trust in him," senior Charles Pendelton said.

DR. LIVOVICH'S LEADERSHIP STYLE took a hands-on approach. From reading to elementary students to meeting with faculty committees, he set an exhausting pace. He also created new covenants with the community and helped establish professional standards for everyone from school board members to extra-curricular sponsors. Everyone knew there was a new man in town and he was ready to chart the course toward setting "world class" standards.

SCHOOL BOARD

Bill Westerhoff, Marilyn Kaper, Jim Turturillo, and Christine Bugajski. Not Pictured: Joan Torrence (see page 145).





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O NE LAST SHOT

who knew it would come to this?

By Janet Gates



"To the students: I'll miss you," athletic director Doug James said. "It was a great pleasure being around some truly outstanding future citizens. To the staff: Thanks for accepting me. It has been wonderful. Good Luck."

WITH A SMILE ON HIS FACE, this was the last year for Doug James as athletic director. Although known for his friendly demeanor and support, it wasn't always an easy path.

"Feeling pressured by certain authorities to leave, I have turned in my resignation, James said.

His plans include a possible stint as athletic director at another school, though he likely will eventually go south where he has property in Florida.

Student and athlete Brian Gley commented, "We're going to miss him. He's been a great asset to this school. I personally think he's done an awesome job. He's given this school much needed help on getting things done. Mr. James, you will be greatly missed."

IT'S IN THE DETAILS

Art teacher Kathy Taylor and Josh Bellak check a project for art class. "I'm glad to have the opportunity to work with a variety of students and some incredibly talented artists. This has been a positive learning experience for me," substitute teacher Kathy Taylor said. When regular teacher Cheryl Muehlman took maternity leave for the second semester, Taylor, an alumna, filled in.





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Heldt




"Sometimes, I just gotta be ME!"

—Scott Deatherage



what's in it for **US?**

BY JANET GATES AND MATT PLASSMANN



With the school year coming to an end, local restaurants had to find business elsewhere when it came to lunchtime customers. Seniors had been going out for lunch for many years, but the Class of '03 learned it was the last to enjoy the tradition. Business owners such as Rick Kmetz of Subway was not very fond of the new ruling, to say the least. Still, the new policy stood as new superintendent Michael Livovich cited safety concerns.

Senior Adam Wornhoff participated outside of the school in an important community effort. Wornhoff spent most of his time working with the fire department as a volunteer.

"I enjoy working with the fire department, it gives me much needed experience and gets me involved with the community," Wornhoff said.

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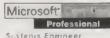


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we'd do it all again (almost)

BY JEN MONTGOMERY & GENEVA PORTER

We wrapped up another year and said goodbye to all the seniors and good luck to the freshmen. The last day of school meant the beginning of a fun and exciting summer. Everyone was happy to say goodbye to the late nights of studying and early mornings drinking coffee to make it through the day.

One thing the students would never forget were all the memories they'd made throughout the years. From crushes and dances that took months of preparing to gossiping and going out with friends and late night phone calls, high school definitely held some of the biggest and best memories of our lives.

JERE-ME?

Seniors Nick Ryan, Jon Radosevich, Mike Ruth, Adam Miller, and Aleks Case stop to pose on Spirit Week's "Twinkie Day," where they dressed to imitate Jeremy Spencer.



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WHAT'S IN IT FOR





THE HERO IN ME

Melissa Sobkowicz
and Eric Dearing stop
to show off their true
heroes, Spiderman
and Packers player
Brett Favre.

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leaves a legacy of
laughs.



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-Janet Gates, yearbook staffer

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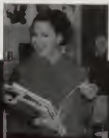
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IT'S A THRILL FOR ME

Cathy Homolka, Mary Ann Grgic, Nicole Pempek, Amanda Huffnagle, and Aaron Sprehe (back) scream excitedly as they ride the rollercoasters at Six Flag's Great America the day after prom.

STACEY Huppenthal



WHAT'S IN IT FOR

BUCS WIN!



2002-2003

YEAR IN REVIEW

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Thai Motorists Get Massages

Thailand's Health Ministry announced plans to provide free massage services at more than 20 gas stations on major inter-city highways and around the capital city of Bangkok. The initiative was meant to relieve motorists' stress and decrease the number of highway deaths.

Death Not An Option

Mayor Gil Bernardi, of the French Mediterranean town, Le Lavandou, banned local residents from dying after a court order rebuffed his plans to develop a new seaside cemetery. Bernardi found the edict to be "remarkably well followed," as he awaited a decision on his appeal.



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Trans-Atlantic Jet Setter

Spanish Count Alvaro de Marichalar set a world record by completing a 5,200-mile, four-month journey across the Atlantic on a jet ski. Marichalar trained for a year before setting out from Rome for Miami on a nine-foot watercraft with a support ship and crew of six bringing up the rear.

Nation Loses Time

It is a common complaint that there is not enough time in a day; however, for the people of Venezuela time is actually slipping away. Clocks in that country are ticking too slowly because a nationwide power shortage is weakening the electric current. Each day, electric clocks lose 150 seconds.

WOR

Former President Jimmy Carter was awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts to further human rights and democracy, find peaceful solutions to world conflicts and encourage economic and social growth. After serving as president from 1977 to 1981, Carter founded the Carter Center, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the human condition.

The Miss World competition was moved from Nigeria's capital, Abuja, to London after violent protests broke out in Nigeria. The protests began after a Nigerian newspaper printed an article that questioned why Mohammed would not have approved of the Miss World competition and said he probably would have married one of the contestants.



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Two Guatemalan twins who had been joined together at the tops of their heads returned home five months after doctors separated them in a 22-hour operation. Healing the Children, a nonprofit organization, arranged for the girls and their parents to come to Los Angeles for the surgery, and the doctors donated their services.

Jury trials returned to most Russian courtrooms for the first time in 85 years as a result of legislation passed through parliament by supporters of President Vladimir Putin. The law amends the criminal code with 3,500 changes that emulate the Western model of a fair trial.

Nearly 1,000 people died when a Senegalese ferry traveling off the coast of Gambia capsized and sank. Investigators said overloading was the key cause of the disaster, which occurred when passengers moved to one side of the ship to take cover during a storm.



AP Photo/Anthony Quinn



In a historic speech before the Italian parliament, Pope John Paul II strongly urged Italians to have more children to turn the tide against the nation's declining rate of birth. He also called on government officials to show prisoners leniency, when appropriate, by reducing their sentences.



hot off the wire

Violence raged in the Ivory Coast after rebels failed in their coup attempt and took control of the northern part of the country. After the northern rebels signed a truce with the government, new rebels attempted to take control of the west. Hundreds of people died during the year, and more than 600,000 fled their homes.





Tensions were high after North Korea began to use one of the nuclear reactors it had agreed to shut down in 1994. North Korea claimed it had to restart its nuclear program to provide power because the United States had stopped sending the country shipments of fuel oil. The U.S. said it only stopped shipping oil after North Korea started to work on its nuclear weapons program. ◀



How do you think going to war with Iraq would affect your daily life?

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Some things, but not many | 66.3% |
| 2. Every part | 21.7% |
| 3. It wouldn't | 12% |

LD NEWS



Hu Jintao, who has plans to help China's poor, took over as China's Communist party chief from Jiang Zemin in the Communists' first orderly succession since 1949. China also allowed the United Nations unconditional access to investigate its treatment of human rights, a move the United States said meant China was sincere about improving its human rights record. ▲



NO WAR ON IRAQ



Concerned that Iraq could assemble nuclear weapons, the United Nations required Iraq to disclose and disarm its weapons of mass destruction. While the United Nations conducted weapon inspections in Iraq, the United States prepared to go to war.

Questions remained about how long the weapon inspections

would take and thousands of people protested the war in more than 220 cities around the country on a weekend in January.

Meanwhile, the U.S. sent almost as many aircraft carriers and troops into the Persian Gulf as were there during the 1991 Persian Gulf War.



A raid on a theater in Moscow proved deadly for more than 100 people after the Russian government pumped gas into the building to end the three-day hostage situation. The gas was intended to subdue the Chechen hostage-takers, who were holding 800 people; however, some of the hostages died because they were weakened by hunger and exhaustion. ◀



SPECIAL ON IRAQ

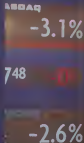
THE WAR ON TERRORISM

John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Maho were accused of carrying out a string of sniper shootings that killed 10 people and wounded three others during a three-week period in the Washington, D.C., area. Victims, who were selected at random during the killing spree, ranged in age from 13 to 72. ▶



AP Photo/Chris Wedel

Nine Pennsylvania miners emerged one-by-one from a small, dark, flooded chamber 240 feet below the surface after being trapped for more than three days. The ordeal began when water from an adjacent abandoned mine burst through a breached wall and filled the shaft in which they were working. Rescuers worked around the clock to free the men, who surfaced relatively unscathed. ▲



The Roman Catholic Church was immersed in a scandal involving forbidden sex and molestation, as well as widespread cover-ups at the hands of some of its most prominent officials. At the center of it all was the Boston Archdiocese, where Cardinal Bernard Law resigned under pressure from allegations that he withheld knowledge of priests sexually abusing children. ▶



Memorial services were held around the country on the anniversary of Sept. 11, which President George W. Bush proclaimed Patriot Day. One year after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the sluggish American economy still felt the effects. News about Afghanistan diminished, but al Qaeda and Osama bin Laden were still in the news. Debate continued about what should be built at the Ground Zero

site, and colleges were asked to turn over personal information about their foreign students and teachers to the FBI.

The country continued to pursue Osama bin Laden and other threats to national security in its War on Terror. Sometimes the war was subtle, and sometimes it was very noticeable. The Immigration and Naturalization Service began to fingerprint and photograph men who entered the

United States from 18 Middle Eastern countries. Bush signed a Homeland Security bill into law that created a new federal department devoted to preventing future attacks and allowed commercial airline pilots to carry guns.

The director of the FBI announced that his organization had thwarted almost 100 terrorist attacks since Sept. 11, 2001. He said some of the attacks were intended for U.S. targets.

NATION



Photo/Photo/US. Costume Service/Color Images



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The West Nile virus captured the nation's attention during the summer as it spread from coast to coast. The mosquito-transmitted virus, which leads to fever, head and body aches, and sometimes encephalitis or meningitis, killed approximately 250 citizens in 2002. ▶

SNIPER CAUGHT

Seven astronauts perished when the Space Shuttle Columbia broke apart over central Texas as it reentered the atmosphere. The tragedy occurred less than 20 minutes before the planned landing at the Kennedy Space Center. An investigation into the cause of the accident initially centered on possible damage to the craft's protective tiles from flying debris during takeoff. ▼

Not What We Had in Mind

Jersey City, N.J., officials held an anniversary tribute to Sept. 11 victims, where they planned to release a flock of doves at a downtown ceremony. Since all dove suppliers were sold out, they decided to use pigeons instead. The solemn ceremony was interrupted when the birds, having been caged most of their lives, careened into the crowd. ▼

STRANGE BUT TRUE

There's A Monkey In My Pants!

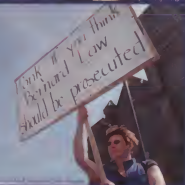
California environmentalist Robert Cusack was arrested on smuggling charges when customs officials found a pair of pygmy monkeys in his pants. Further inspection revealed that Cusack, who was returning from a trip to Thailand, also had four exotic birds and 50 rare orchids in his suitcase. ▼



Highly publicized stories of missing children prompted talk of a nationwide Amber Alert system. The system, already in place in several states, is used to broadcast descriptions of missing children and their abductors over radio, TV and electronic highway signs. Some parents considered buying devices like the global positioning watch for their children as a precaution. ▼



The economy, still trying to re-build itself after Sept. 11, continued to struggle. Millions of Americans were out of jobs as the national unemployment rate hit an eight-year high. Holiday shoppers spent less than economists expected, and a record number of people lost their homes when they could not make their mortgage payments. ▲



Accounting scandals continued this year as WorldCom replaced Enron as the nation's largest bankruptcy. Thousands of workers lost their jobs and retirement savings because of the scandals, and the SEC began requiring that CEOs verify financial statements for their publicly held companies to boost investor confidence. Officers whose statements were found incorrect could face criminal charges and possible jail time. ►



A man who had been adrift at sea for four months was rescued by the crew of a U.S. Navy ship after he was spotted near Costa Rica by a military aircraft. Richard Van Pham, the 62-year-old man, said he survived by drinking rainwater he collected in a bucket and eating fish and seagulls. He had only intended to take a short sailing trip, but the wind broke his mast, and his radio quit working. ▲

AL NEWS



Sixty of Chicago's public schools received \$10,000 as part of a new system of incentives that focuses on raising test scores. The program is part of the district's new system of accountability, which before had sanctioned schools that performed poorly on the tests.



Wildfires wreaked havoc on the western United States, destroying double the number of acres than in the previous worst year. One of the largest of these fires was in Colorado, where a U.S. Forest Services worker admitted to starting an enormous blaze while burning a letter from her estranged husband.

Did you watch
the first season of
American Idol?

- a) Every week 19%
- b) Once in awhile 33.1%
- c) Never 48%



Kelly Clarkson was voted the first American Idol and won a \$1 million recording contract in the summer's most-watched TV show. The show's success spawned talent searches on other major TV networks, as well as a second season of *American Idol*, a book and a movie. ▶▶



Chicago danced its way to 13 Oscar nominations, more than any other film in the 2003 Academy Award race. The musical earned the coveted Best Picture nomination and acting nominations for four of its stars, including lead actress Renee Zellweger, supporting actresses Catherine Zeta-Jones and Queen Latifah, and supporting actor John C. Reilly. Director Rob Marshall was also nominated. ▶

Martin Scorsese's epic *Gangs of New York* grabbed a second highest 10 Oscar nominations, including Best Picture and Best Director, in the 2003 Academy Award race. Lead actor Daniel Day-Lewis earned a nomination and the movie also earned Oscar nods for Best Original Screenplay, Best Cinematography and Best Original Song. U2's *The Hands That BUILT America*. ▶



ENTERTAIN



It was a year of sequels as *Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets* and *The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers* hit theaters. *The Two Towers* outperformed its predecessor in its opening weekend, and later earned six Oscar nominations. *The Chamber of Secrets* was on target to match the success of the first Harry Potter movie. ▶▶



Even more television airtime was devoted to the reality TV bandwagon this year. Reality series debuts this year included *Joe Millionaire*, which had the highest-scoring new series debut of the season, *The Bachelorette*, *The Osbournes*, and *High School Reunion*. ▲

What was your favorite
movie this school year?

- 1. *Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers*
- 2. *8 Mile*
- 3. *XXX*

Spider-Man sold a record number of DVDs the first weekend it was available in stores. The movie also broke the record for biggest opening weekend ever in theaters, a record previously held by *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*. ▲



My Big Fat Greek Wedding, a romantic comedy about a Greek woman who falls for a non-Greek man, became the biggest independent film release ever in the U.S. The movie cost only \$5 million to make and grossed more than \$200 million at the box office. ▶▶

AP Photo/Robert Sison

Photo by Sebastian Aho/Getty Images

What was your favorite TV show this school year?

1. *Friends*
2. *The Simpsons*
3. *The Osbournes*

Don't Blame The Winston Man

Raymond Leopold, the *Winston Man* model who appeared in cigarette ads in the late 70s, filed a federal lawsuit, seeking \$65 million in punitive damages from the R.J. Reynolds Co. Leopold cited the ramone and stress he has suffered from the role he played in contributing to smoking-related illnesses in people influenced by the ads.

Celebrity Stalker For President

Nicole Kidman found herself facing a \$200-million defamation lawsuit filed by a man accused of stalking her. Matthew Hooker, who had been placed under a restraining order for his harassment of the actress, claimed the stalker label was detrimental to his 2004 presidential campaign.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Nature In Swimsuits

National Geographic made headlines when it released its first swimsuit issue, albeit not as revealing as one competitor's annual look at the scantily clad. A special collector's edition sold only on newsstands, the issue chronicled the swimsuit over the last 100 years.

NEWS

◀ A few surprises took place at the 54th Annual Emmy Awards as some old favorites and a newcomer won trophies for television excellence. *Friends* finally took home the prize for Best Comedy after eight years and four nominations, while star Jennifer Aniston won her first Emmy as Lead Actress in a Comedy. Michael Chiklis grabbed the Lead Actor in a Drama award for his role on FX's *The Shield*. Another big winner was NBC's *The West Wing* with four Emmys, including Best Drama. HBO and NBC received the most honors with each earning 24 awards. In addition, Oprah Winfrey was honored with the first Bob Hope Humanitarian Award which was established to recognize Hope's pioneering and humanitarian efforts. ▼

The Osbourne family, with a smash reality TV hit after its first season on MTV, seemed to be everywhere in 2002 with merchandising and book deals totaling in excess of \$20 million. Along the way, *The Osbournes* won an Emmy, the family hosted the 30th Annual American Music Awards. Ozzy was honored with a Hollywood Walk of Fame star, and Kelly recorded her first album. ▲

Spies and espionage were all the rage on TV with shows like FOX's *24* starring Kiefer Sutherland and ABC's *Alias* with Jennifer Garner. Both in their sophomore seasons, the shows captured a wide audience and consistently finished strong in the weekly Nielsen ratings.

hot off the wire

Die Another Day became the biggest-opening James Bond movie ever, earning an estimated \$47 million its first weekend to break the record previously held by *The World Is Not Enough*. The film starred Pierce Brosnan as James Bond and Oscar-winner Halle Berry as a female agent. ▲

After a 16-month hiatus, HBO's smash mob hit, *The Sopranos*, returned for its fourth season. The delay was attributed mainly to creator David Chase's meticulous crafting of every show, from script to music to final edit. Meanwhile, Chase hinted that the fifth season might be the show's last.

First-time novelist Alice Sebold conquered the New York Times best-seller list with *The Lovely Bones*, which hit number one and stayed on the list for more than 30 weeks. A tale of rape and murder, readers found the story to be less about tragedy and more about the restlessness of the human spirit.



Each member of 'N Sync tried a project on his own. Justin Timberlake released a solo album, Joey Fatone performed in a Broadway musical, Chris Kirkpatrick designed clothes, Lance Bass trained for a Russian space mission, and JC Chasez began recording his own album. ◀▶



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R&B vocalist Ashanti took home eight trophies from the Billboard Music Awards, winning each category for which she was nominated. She was also named the best new pop/rock and hip-hop/R&B artist at the American Music Awards and Choice Breakout Artist at the Teen Choice Awards. Ashanti also received five Grammy Award nominations. ▶▶



What was your favorite album this school year?

1. *The Eminem Show*
2. *Nellyville*
3. *8 Mile*



It Kind Of Sounds The Same

The British musical group The Planets introduced a 60-second piece of silence on its latest album, creating controversy with representatives of the late composer John Cage, who was credited with writing 433 (273 seconds of silence). Lawyers threatened to sue for violation of copyright, but failed when they could not specify which 60 of the 273 seconds had been copied.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Elvis' Hair Has Left The Building

An anonymous bidder paid more than \$115,000 for a large, vacuum-packed lock of Elvis Presley's hair in an online auction hosted by Illinois-based MastroNet Incorporated. The King of Rock's former barber, Homer Gilleland, had collected the hair. He gave it to friend Tom Morgan, who then put it on the auction block.

Christmas Carol Court

Fifty-five traffic violators in Columbia, Tenn., avoided paying fines by belting out their favorite Yuletide carol. Those lucky enough to draw the last court date before Christmas were given the choice of singing a carol and donating five canned goods to a local food bank in exchange for having their tickets dismissed.

George & John Philip To The Rescue

Legendary composers Gershwin and Sousa were enlisted to help the Boston transit police drive away delinquent teens loitering in one of the city's high-traffic subway stations. Authorities began piping in a mix of show tunes and marches to the dismay of area youth, who have since found other places to hang out.

MUSIC

Rapper Jay-Z went back to school as a principal during his 10-city Principal for a Day tour. Local radio contests determined which schools he visited to promote education and his *Blueprint 2* CD. At each of the schools, he performed the daily duties of the principal and spoke to the student body. ▶



Photo by Spencer Platt

John Entwistle, bass player for The Who, died of a heart attack at age 57 at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. Also known as Thunderfingers, he died just one day before the group was to begin a North American tour. ▶





Bruce Springsteen's *The Rising* climbed the charts with stirring songs that focused on the people affected by the Sept. 11 attacks. The tribute album, which was his first studio release of all-new material since 1995, struck a chord with a grieving public and served as a cathartic diversion.



Columbian superstar Shakira won awards in every category for which she was nominated at the first Latin MTV Video Music Awards, including best female artist, best pop artist, artist of the year, video of the year, and best artist from the north region. The top male artist honors went to Juanes, a folk rock singer from Columbia. ▲▲



Published by Riverhead Books, *Ani DiFranco: The Journals* sparked a whole new debate on the life and death of the troubled, yet influential, musician. An 800-page volume, the book consists of 23 of DiFranco's private diaries, written from 1987 up until his suicide in April 1994.

Michael Jackson caused an uproar by dangling his 9-month-old baby off a four-story balcony in Berlin as he greeted fans. The pop star later offered an apology, saying he got caught up in the moment and would never intentionally endanger the lives of his children.

Bee Gees' singer Maurice Gibb died at 53 from a heart attack. Gibb sang with his brothers in the Bee Gees for more than 40 years and also played bass and keyboards for the band. Their soundtrack to the 1977 movie, *Saturday Night Fever*, is often credited with launching the worldwide disco craze. ►



Elvis set a personal record this year, 25 years after his death: he had his first album to debut at number one on the Billboard chart. RCA records released *Elvis 30 #1 Hits* for the 25th anniversary of The King's death, which jumped immediately to number one in the U.S. and 17 other countries. ►



Jam Master Jay died after a man entered his recording studio and shot him during a recording session. Jay, born Jason Mizell, was 37. Mizell was a founding member of pioneering rap group Run-DMC, which he helped form with Run, Joseph Simmons, and DMC, Darryl McDaniels. ▲



▲ Vanessa Carlton, Avril Lavigne ► and Michelle Branch were the new kind of pop sensations this year as teens turned away from the music popularized by Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera. Lavigne's debut album *Let Go* was the third biggest-selling album of the year, and Lavigne was nominated for five Grammy awards.

Who was your favorite musical artist or group this school year?

1. Eminem
2. Avril Lavigne
3. Nelly





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Richard Harris, classically trained actor of stage and film, died at age 72. Already an accomplished performer, he became known to a new generation of moviegoers playing the headmaster Albus Dumbledore in the first two Harry Potter films. ▲▼

Actor Christopher Reeve announced that he could move his wrist, feet and fingers seven years after he was paralyzed in a horseback riding accident. Reeve credited his improvement to years of physical therapy and never giving up. ►



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AP Photo/Max Nash

Sen. Trent Lott made national headlines after he made comments favoring a presidential candidate who had run his campaign on a platform of segregation. Lott stepped down from serving as the Republican Party's majority leader, and Sen. Bill Frist was voted the new Senate majority leader. ►



Photo by William C. Cullen/Getty Images

Who was this year's best actor?

1. Vin Diesel
2. Mel Gibson
3. Eminem



AP Photo/Chris Wedel

It was a successful year for actor Denzel Washington, who made his debut as a director with *Antwone Fisher*, a film about a foster child confronting his past. Washington was also named *Entertainment Weekly's* Entertainer of the Year. ▲

A 53-year-old West Virginia man won the biggest Powerball jackpot ever. Andrew "Jack" Whittaker opted to receive all his money up front — about \$112 million after taxes. Whittaker planned to donate 10 percent of the money to pastors and to rehire employees whom he was forced to layoff earlier in the year. ►



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STRANGE BUT TRUE

Great-Grandpa Turns In Badge

Milwaukee, Wis., Police Lt. Andrew Anawalter, one of the country's oldest active police officers, retired at the age of 86. The great-grandfather earned a salutation from President George W. Bush for more than six decades of decorated service in law enforcement.



Photo by Joe Caramazza/Getty Images

Rap artist Eminem was the year's top-selling musical artist. *The Eminem Show* sold more copies than any other album, and the soundtrack to *8 Mile*, a movie that starred Eminem, came in at number five. *The Eminem Show* won a Grammy as the top Rap Album, as well as received four other nominations. He also won four American Music, two Billboard Music, and four MTV Music Video awards. ▲

You Ate How Many?

New York Subway conductor Eric Booker gobbled down 21 baseball-sized matzo balls to set a record and win the 6th Annual Matzo Ball Eating Contest sponsored by a local deli. Booker won a \$2,500 gift certificate in the charity event, which benefits metropolitan-area soup kitchens.

Consider That Coaster Conquered

After 104 days of riding one of the largest and fastest roller coasters ever built, Chicago University instructor Richard Rodriguez succeeded in breaking his 15th world record. During his 10-hour day aboard Germany's Expedition GeForce he read newspapers, listened to music and talked on his cell phone.

Some Like It Hot

Inga Kosak bested 80 other contestants from 10 countries to win the first World Extreme Ironing Championships. Participants were judged on their ability to iron under the highest degree of difficulty possible, such as ironing while bouncing on a trampoline, while surfing and while hanging upside down from a tree.

Who was this
year's best actress?

1. Jennifer Lopez
2. Julia Roberts
3. Halle Berry

The national news media began calling Reese Witherspoon America's Sweetheart after the film *Sweet Home Alabama* broke the record for the biggest-opening for a romantic comedy. The record was previously held by *Runaway Bride*, which starred Julia Roberts. ▼



Time magazine named Cynthia Cooper, Coleen Rowley and Sherron Watkins its Persons of the Year. All three women chose to confront their superiors about cover-ups going on within their organizations, and their efforts were leaked to the media. Cooper let WorldCom know about its

phony bookkeeping practices, Rowley told the FBI that it had neglected to look into a potential terror suspect who was later involved in the Sept. 11 attacks, and Watkins informed Enron officials that some of the company's accounting methods were improper. ▲

PEOPLE

A jury found actress Winona Ryder guilty of shoplifting more than \$5,500 of clothes from a Beverly Hills' Saks Fifth Avenue store. Ryder's case received ongoing media attention for months. Ryder's sentence included performing 480 hours of community service, attending counseling and paying \$10,000 in fines and restitution. ▼



Fred Rogers, better known as Mister Rogers of the PBS program, *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood*, died at age 74 of stomach cancer. A cultural icon to generations of children, he viewed his shows as a way to reach young people and give them a foundation for a good life. ▼

Lance Bass of 'N Sync lobbied to be the first celebrity in space and even began training at the Johnson Space Center. Plans to join a future mission to the International Space Station were derailed when his sponsors were unable to raise the \$20 million fare.



Questions arose about whether Martha Stewart sold ImClone Systems stock based on illegal inside knowledge. Stewart claimed she had no idea the stock's price was soon to fall when she sold it, but a congressional panel continued to investigate Stewart's trades. ▼

Esther Eppie Lederer, otherwise known as advice columnist Ann Landers, died at age 83. A flagship of the Chicago Tribune, the Ann Landers feature was one of the most widely syndicated newspaper columns in the world, appearing in 1,200 papers and reaching nearly 90 million readers daily.





In a single game, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers made up for nearly 20 years of being the NFL's bad joke by routing the favored Oakland Raiders, 48-21, in Super Bowl XXXVII. With the league's number one defense, a much-improved offense and riding the intensity of first-year coach Jon Gruden, the Bucs rolled through the regular season to win the NFC South. They won on the road against Philadelphia in the conference championship game to earn the franchise's first trip to the Super Bowl. In becoming World Champions, Tampa Bay buried the past and helped earn its defense a place as one of the best ever alongside the 2000 Ravens and Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" of the 1970s. ▶

former NBA standout Magic Johnson was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Johnson, who scored more than 17,000 points in the NBA, and led the LA Lakers to five championships, first retired from basketball after he tested positive for HIV in 1991. After returning to play in a few games during the '95-'96 season, he retired again. ▼



AP Photo/Wally Pfister

SPORTS



AP Photo/Russell Dyer

The Anaheim Angels won games six and seven of the all-California World Series, edging out the San Francisco Giants. Threats of a late-season baseball strike had fans wondering whether there would be a series, but the strike was averted with a new labor contract that included a revenue-sharing plan and a drug prevention program. ◀▶



AP Photo



Photo by AP



Hall of Fame quarterback Johnny Unitas died of a heart attack at 69. Unitas was the first to throw for 40,000 yards, and broke nearly every NFL record for his position in his 18-year career. Unitas, who retired in 1973, still holds the record for completing at least one touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games, a record set during the 1959-60 season. ◀

What is your favorite sport to watch?

- a. Football 39.9%
- b. Basketball 23.8%
- c. Baseball 8.4%
- d. Soccer 7.6%
- e. Wrestling 4.4%

Tennis star Serena Williams continued her extraordinary run with a win in the Australian Open, where she defeated older sister Venus in the finals. It was her fourth-straight Grand Slam victory following wins at the French Open, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. She was only the sixth woman ever to win four consecutive majors. ▶



Baseball games around the country turned into memorial services on the one-year anniversary of Sept. 11, with American flags flying at half-mast in every ballpark and the words "We Shall Not Forget" lighting up every electronic message board. At 9:11 p.m., all games were suspended for a moment of silence and a video presentation in memory of those who died in the attacks. ▶▶



A Devoted Fan, Even In Death

Pittsburgh's Paul Wellener was a lifelong football fan and, thanks to his family, his unbridled passion for the game has followed him even in death. When Wellener, a Steelers season ticket holder for 42 years, died unexpectedly, his family found a fitting marker for his grave: two weathered seats from the Three Rivers Stadium auction.

Let Go Of My Lego!

Somebody has quite a collection of Legos. Thieves at the annual sports equipment Super Show in Las Vegas made off with a replica Stanley Cup trophy, which was made entirely of 6,000 Lego bricks. The replica cup was on display to promote the company's new line of Lego NHL Hockey sets.

Ouch, That Stings!

Two competitive adult dodge ball leagues have formed in San Francisco during the past year. The first of their kind, the San Francisco Bombardment Society and the Bay Area Blood Warriors schedule matches with rules similar to the popular playground game.

Who was this year's most noteworthy athlete?

1. Kobe Bryant
2. Alan Iverson
3. Lebron James

That Kid's Got Guts

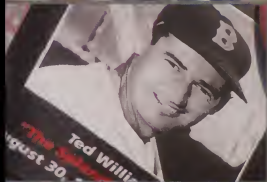
Rookie defensive end Dennis Johnson of the Arizona Cardinals revealed that he started dominating the gridiron at an early age, beginning his high school football career at age 6. As a 5-foot-7, 170-pound second-grader, Johnson came off the bench to play in several games for Harrodsburg (Ky.) High School going head-to-head with opponents three times older than him.



The Ohio State Buckeyes won their first college football national championship since 1968 in a double-overtime game in the Fiesta Bowl. The Buckeyes defeated the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes, 31-24, in a game that many national publications touted as the best college football game of all time. The win ended Miami's 34-game winning streak. ▶



After 13 seasons, Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys holds the National Football League's all-time rushing record, surpassing the late Walter Payton's previous record of 16,726 yards. After the season ended, there was talk that Smith's salary and age would keep him from returning to the team. In February, team owner Jerry Jones released him. ▶



Ted Williams, baseball's last major league player to bat over .400 in a season, died at 83 of cardiac arrest. News of his death was soon overshadowed by a legal battle between his children, who disagreed about whether his body should be cryogenically frozen. ◀

Notre Dame's first-year football coach Tyrone Willingham, the first black head coach in school history, led the Fighting Irish to a 10-2 record and a spot in the Gator Bowl. The season included an eight-game winning streak and an impressive turnaround from the previous year's 5-6 record.

Annika Sorenstam completed the most dominant season the LPGA Tour has seen in nearly four decades by winning 13 times around the world, including a major. En route to shattering her own scoring record, the 32-year-old Swede finished out of the top 10 only three times.



Although her kick was blocked, Katie Huidt became the first woman ever to play in a Division I-A football game when she attempted an extra point in the Las Vegas Bowl. Huidt's team, the New Mexico Lobos, lost the game to the UCLA Bruins, 27-13.

Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson started a maelstrom of controversy with his angry response to a letter requesting that the prestigious Georgia golf club, home of the Masters Tournament, admit women. Johnson stood firm in his opposition through the resulting media frenzy and criticism.



The π turned 20 this year. IBM researcher Scott Fahlman first typed the smiley face in an online message in 1982.

FUN FACTS

This year, Mississippi became the first state ever to have an online computer in each public school classroom.

Wake up, sleephead! A 16-year-old German student invented a bed with an electric motor that gradually raises the bed's mattress for five minutes after an alarm goes off. After five minutes, the sleephead has to get out of bed or be forced onto the floor.

Researchers found out that duct tape removes warts just as well as freezing them with liquid nitrogen. Just apply, wait six days, remove the tape, soak the area in water, scrape the area with a pumice stone, and apply again. Experts say the tape irritates the warts and triggers the immune system to attack them, and they say this approach does not hurt.

Reporters writing about the new James Bond movie *Die Another Day* received self-destructing DVDs to preview the movie's scenes. A letter from the movie's fictional character Q accompanied the disc, warning that the content would only be available for 36 hours. After that, Q wrote, the disc makes a nice coaster.

Consumers began to wonder whether hybrid cars would become mainstream after General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto maker, announced it would offer hybrid cars, pickups and sport utility vehicles. Hybrids use a mixture of electricity and gas, making them more fuel-efficient.



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Companies continued to cram gadgets into cell phones, eliminating the need for people to carry PDAs or computers along with their phones. The new generation of phones can take digital pictures, access the internet, send and receive email and instant messages, and download video games and ring tones.



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TECHNOL

New studies revealed that ribonucleic acid (RNA) is capable of taking charge of the genetic process, commanding gene activity, or even deleting entire sections of DNA. Researchers hope that RNA will play a vital role in the war against cancer and other diseases.

A worm called Sapphire was unleashed on tens of thousands of internet servers, resulting in the shutdown of computer systems, a blackout of automatic teller machines and a bog down of web traffic. The author of the worm, if caught and convicted, could face harsh punishment under new U.S. anti-terror legislation.

A fossil unearthed in Africa was dated at between 6 and 7 million years old, pushing the date of the earliest known human ancestor back more than 3 million years. The nearly complete skull, nicknamed Toumai, had some apelike features, but the shape of its teeth and lower face suggested human ancestry.

The Kroger Company, the country's largest grocery chain, tested finger imaging at three of its Texas stores as a new way for customers to pay for their groceries. When customers signed up for the program, their credit or debit card information was linked to their fingerprint, so they no longer needed to take their wallets to the store. The Penn Cambria district in Pennsylvania allows its students to pay for their lunches in the same manner. It is one of about 35 districts trying the biometric program. Other schools across the nation used the system in their libraries.



hot off the wire

Environmentally friendly cars powered by hydrogen made their debut in Los Angeles when the city's mayor signed a lease for city employees to try five of the cars. Automakers said this was an important first step, but the cars probably will not be sold to the general public for another 10 years. ◀

How It Works

The dynamics of the stadium wave were explored and published in a scientific journal by a University of Hungary professor. Tamas Vekesi used mathematical models written to study the spread of forest fires and applied them to the wave. His analysis shows it only takes a few dozen fans to trigger a wave. It will move clockwise at a rate of 20 seats per second and is usually about 15 seats wide.

Coloring The Cosmos

Astronomers Karl Glazebrook and Ivan Baldry finally got that nagging "What color is the universe?" question answered. The color is Cosmic Latte. The color-naming contest evolved from the scientists' speculation of what color the universe would be if all its light were taken together. Their initial findings said light green before they finally settled on beige.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

Just What The Vet Prescribed

Kyoto University researchers discovered some primates, specifically certain varieties of lemurs, eat plants containing poisonous tannins prior to giving birth. Tannins in small doses naturally increase milk production and veterinarians use them to prevent failed pregnancies. Scientists say this makes the lemur the first known animal to self-medicate when pregnant.

No Prey? Then You May Pass

Computer programmer Boris Tolkachev developed software to stop his cat, Squirrel, from dragging prey into the house. Squirrel, whose special collar allows her to exit and enter through a magnetized door, often hides dead mice and birds in the furniture. So, he developed imaging software linked to a camera by the door that will not allow Squirrel to enter if her profile shows something in her mouth.

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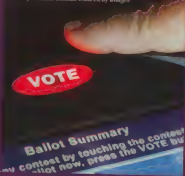
Tablet PCs hit store shelves this year. These new laptops allow users to **handwrite** their messages directly on the screen instead of typing them, making them a popular choice for taking notes in classes and meetings. The average price: about \$2,200. ◀▲

OGY

Tom Christerson celebrated the one-year anniversary of his artificial heart transplant in September. He died six months later. Christerson, 71, was the longest-living AbioCor recipient to far. The AbioCor heart, a softball-sized pump made of plastic and titanium, runs on batteries and fits within a patient's chest. ▶

A Northern California town sold on eBay for almost \$1.8 million. The owners of Bridgeville, Calif. decided to auction the town on eBay after their conventional attempts to sell the town failed. The town includes a post office, a cemetery and more than a dozen houses and cabins. ▶

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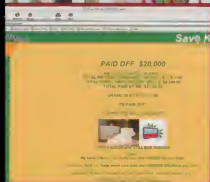
Almost one fifth of U.S. counties used electronic voting machines in November, the highest percentage to date. The change was prompted by lawmakers' concern about Florida's ballot controversy in the 2000 presidential election. ◀▲▲

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Bratz dolls outsold Barbie as America's best-selling fashion doll for six months in a row. In response, Mattel created My Scene Barbie, a newer doll who wears platform shoes, low-rise jeans, more makeup, and midriff-baring shirts.



People desperate for money turned to the Internet to cyberbeg. One woman was able to pay off her \$20,000 credit card debt in just five months with the contributions she received from people who read her website and sent money.



The Institute of Medicine changed its recommendations for Americans' diets and exercise regimes. Under the new guidelines, everyone should participate in at least one hour of physical activity each day and should eat a recommended percentage of carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

McDonald's cut the amount of fat in its fries, Chicken McNuggets and other products after a New York man sued McDonald's and three other major fast-food chains for allegedly making him fat.

A few weeks later, a lawyer sued McDonald's on behalf of obese children. The suits were later thrown out by a federal judge who said the law is not in place to protect people from their own excesses. The cases argued that the fast-food chains never gave a clear warning about the food's danger.



TRENDS



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Several stars crossed over from one entertainment genre to another, the most common of which involved musicians making movies. Actress/pop star Jennifer Lopez was one example. She starred in two movies this year, released a top-selling CD, opened a restaurant and even launched a perfume. Other stars crossing over included Eminem and Kid Rock, making their film debuts.

Hewlett-Packard introduced a personal computer that works like a TV. The computer comes with a remote control and a TV tuner, and users can play and record TV shows and digital music.

The coolest trend at my school this year was

My favorite fashion trend was

the 1990s, the number of people with a diagnosis of schizophrenia has increased in the United Kingdom (Meltzer 1996). This has led to a growing reliance on the use of drugs to manage the condition.

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